

Summer 1994

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RICHMOND LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF THE T.C. WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Summer 1994, Vol. 7, No.2



**Preparing to Practice Law
in the Global Village**

Look what's happening at TCW...



The participants and benefactors of the first annual Conard B. Mattox, Jr. Commonwealth Debate. For the story, please see page 11.



Lt. Gov. Don Beyer gives Mrs. Philpott a congratulatory kiss. For the story please see page 13.

RICHMOND LAW

The Magazine of The T.C. Williams
School of Law
University of Richmond
Summer 1994, Vol. 7, No. 2

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About the Cover T.C. Williams students pose before the entrance to Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England.



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P A G E

New Visibility, Old Values

The National Law Journal recently spotlighted the Law School's first-in-the nation requirement that entering students bring with them the latest in laptop computer technology. This is the most recent in a series of high profile references to T. C. Williams in the professional and general press. On the administrative side, our original utilization of video to recruit students with an award winning portrait of law study at the University of Richmond, our use of alumni/ae to help us select among equally qualified applicants, and the production of video resumés to help our graduates locate rewarding positions in small and medium size firms, drew public praise from educators and practitioners across the country. The co-curricular efforts of Professor John Paul Jones to present the fascinating Appeal of Dr. Samuel Mudd attracted favorable commentary in more than 550 newspapers, as well as on national radio and television. The innovative addition of Environmental Law in the first year to introduce students to the importance of legislative and administrative law in our legal system evoked a positive note in The Wall Street Journal.

The upshot of all this national attention has been a remarkable alteration in the perception of The T. C. Williams School of Law by members of the bench, the bar and the legal academy. You may recall that three years ago the University of Richmond ranked 134th among the nation's 175 law schools in the annual U.S. News & World Report survey. Contributing significantly to our unfavorable positioning in that poll were the opinions of lawyers and judges (who ranked us 151st) and the judgments of law professors (who ranked us 105th). We learned from U.S. News officials that those who practice and those who teach did not actually think badly of T. C. Williams; they did not think of us at all. Our Law School was unknown to many of those surveyed and, therefore, was pushed down toward the lower levels in their ratings.

Today the Law School stands 67th in the U.S. News study. Among attorneys and



jurists, the University of Richmond has vaulted eighty spots, placing 71st of the 175 law schools. And within the academic community, we have moved up to the 81st slot in the sample. These positive changes in the perception of the Law School are the products of positive publicity changes in the administration and academic programs of the Law School.

We benefit from this wider recognition of the quality legal education available at the University of Richmond. Applications for admission to T. C. Williams continue to rise in the face of the third year in a row of declining applications nationally and in the mid-Atlantic region. And our graduates persist in finding employment in the profession at a rate well above the national placement figures. Both those who want to study law and those who want to hire new lawyers are better acquainted with the caliber of training received by T. C. Williams students.

The changes which have drawn public attention have not, however, required us to alter the fundamental character of T. C. Williams. We remain a first-rate small law school devoted to preparing our students for the active practice of law. We emphasize study of the classic foundation subjects as well as cutting-edge areas of the law. Our faculty continue to follow an "open door"

policy that allows them to get to know their students personally. And we place a premium on communicating the ethical and professional values that lie at the very heart of lawyering.

We now have strong evidence that our students appreciate the balance we have been able to strike between testing new technologies and techniques and holding fast to the core curriculum and approaches, between presenting ourselves boldly in the public arena and preserving the calm of a small academic campus. In the recent Princeton Review of the quality of life in law schools, T. C.

Williams ranked 20th in the nation.

In the Princeton survey, students were asked to rank faculty, facilities and quality of life. Factors such as quality of teaching, faculty-student relationships, diversity, intellectual challenge, research resources, facilities and available technology were rated by students from law schools across the country. Quality of life evaluations included rating the degree of competitiveness among students, the existence of a strong sense of community and how faculty and students treated women and minority students.

T. C. Williams was rated above all our non-Virginia peer schools in the Princeton survey: Wake Forest (21), Cornell (27), Northwestern (134), and Duke (143). We were also ranked higher than all other Virginia law schools except one: Virginia (37), Williams & Mary (81), and George Mason (149). Only Washington & Lee, which finished number one in the country, was positioned higher in the Princeton Review survey.

The picture of life at T. C. Williams painted by our students in the Princeton Review is not dissimilar from the flattering view that many of you have about your days at the Law School. We are pleased that we have been able to maintain important values that enhance learning, add meaningful innovative touches to keep pace with changes in the law and the profession, and to give a wider audience a peek into the exciting world of legal education at the University of Richmond School of Law.

Preparing T.C. Williams Students to Address the Needs of the "Global Village"

by Professor Daniel T. Murphy

As interest in the study of international law has grown, we've received several inquiries about the number and type of international law offerings and the status of international education at the Law School. In the following paragraphs, I have attempted to explore some of the issues raised by these questions.

At the outset, I am not sure we would all agree on what international education means in the context of the Law School, except that it probably means something different or more broad than international law. There seems to be a fair degree of consensus that the practice of law will be quite different 10 years from now than it is today. The "global village" is real and palpable; and law is just as integral a part of the global village as it was or is of the Main Street U.S.A. of our youth. Many, I might even say most, practitioners in the future will have considerable encounters with trans-national issues and matters in a variety of settings. This is so simply because their clients are citizens of the global world. As such they will be participating to a great extent in some of an almost endless list of cross border activities; or they will be on the receiving end of situations with cross border elements. If one of the roles of the Law School is to adequately prepare our students for the practice of law, it follows then that we must prepare them to practice in the global environment. International education at the Law School encompasses the various ways in which we are attempting to meet this challenge.

The present status of international education at the Law School as thus described is, like almost everything in life, in flux. This autumn the faculty will hold a retreat to consider a variety of issues. This setting could provide an opportunity for us to collectively discuss a more integrated approach to international education.

There are a variety of means through which the Law School faculty can work toward the objective of adequately preparing students to practice law in the global environment of the 21st century. Three come to mind immediately, and they are measures which are neither new nor heretofore unused. To some extent we are, consciously or not, implementing them.

First, it seems that the curriculum of the law school could be "internationalized." While additional focused courses in various aspects of international or "trans-national" law will certainly be necessary, I am not here speaking of additional courses. Certain of the trans-national encounters which practitioners in the future will have will be with discrete areas of international or "trans-national" law, of course; but most by far will not be. They will be with contracts, family law matters, corporate law matters etc., just as now. But those encounters, in traditional areas of law though they are, will increasingly have trans-national aspects. So in the courses on contracts or sales of goods, family law and juvenile law, remedies etc. increased emphasis could be placed on the

trans-national aspects of those substantive areas. In many cases these trans-national aspects of traditional substantive areas are part of our law just as much as is Virginia or federal law. When faculty members consider what are the most important issues to be covered during the precious few hours of instruction available for our courses, we might consider whether some of the trans-national aspects are now more critical than some material we would have covered in previous years.

Second, our offerings of international law and comparative law related courses have expanded in recent years. Students now can reasonably rely on courses in public international law, international business and trade, comparative legal systems, law of the European Union, principles of Islamic law and human rights law being offered every academic year. A long list of possible other courses which could be offered comes to mind, including immigration law, international environmental law, dispute resolution, GATT and NAFTA, and on and on. And some of them certainly do need to be added to the curriculum. This element of interna-



The first T.C. Williams students to participate in the international program in Caracas pose for a group photo in downtown Caracas.

Global Village

tional education will be more difficult to accomplish because the full-time faculty at the law school is not large. Given other curricular needs, it is probably the case that not many of these additional courses could be offered by full-time faculty, unless the faculty size were markedly increased. Hopefully some of these courses can be offered by adjunct faculty.

Third, there is another resource which the law school should use to intensify its international program and to make it more integrative. This would entail a more comprehensive view of our foreign summer programs.

Presently, the Law School offers a complement of two summer programs: one is at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, England and the second is in Caracas, Venezuela. In both programs the majority of the courses offered are of an international or comparative nature. The Cambridge Program has been offered for many years and has proven to be very popular with both the students and faculty. Through it an understanding and appreciation of our common law system is reinforced. But equally important, the program is a window into Europe, the European Union and the continental civil law system.

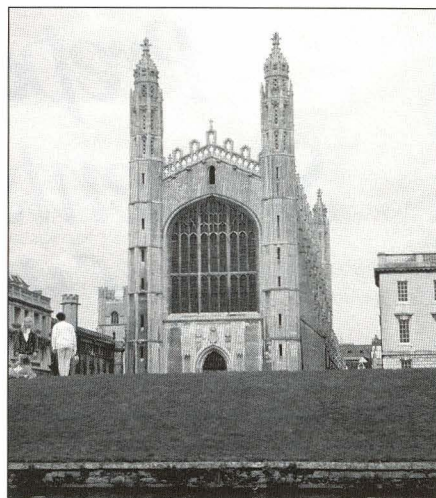
This past summer was the second for the program in Caracas. It was begun for several reasons. Our civil law offerings are strengthened through it. Also, after NAFTA the

countries of South America will be even more important to the U.S. as a trading partner than they are now. And our students ought to be exposed to the legal systems of these trading partners. One of the most attractive features of this program is the internships we have arranged for students in law firms and government offices in Caracas. Through these internships the students can gain some appreciation of law in the civil law environment. Conversely, they also get a sense of the sameness of the law, the different legal tradition notwithstanding. Many of the issues are the same in Venezuela, the United Kingdom and Virginia. And even though the specific resolutions of them or the policies underlying those resolutions may differ, the work of the lawyer and the methodology of the practice of law is much the same. Also the students have the opportunity to experience a different culture and to observe how that culture has affected that legal system.

It may be apparent, and it is no accident, that these programs are in two of the large and increasingly important trading blocks, Europe and Latin and South America. Of course the third such trading block, Asia, presently is not represented. This past winter the Dean asked me to go to Asia during the summer to investigate the possibility of establishing a program in the Far East. During May and June I spent several weeks exploring the prospects for such a program with law faculties and other institutions as well as law firms in Singapore, Hong Kong, Seoul and Taipei. There are some attractive possibilities for us in Asia, but all of them pose some significant issues which must be resolved. Hopefully in the early autumn the Dean and the faculty can determine whether or not it is feasible to explore

these possibilities further. A program in the Pacific Rim would give us presence, so to speak, in all of the major trading blocks.

These programs are valuable and extremely interesting experiences for both the students who participate in them and for our faculty who teach in them. But we are short-changing their



Students relax between classes in front of the King's College Chapel on the Cambridge River.

value to the Law School if they are viewed as ends in themselves, or as "stand alone" experiences.

All of these programs are resources through which it might be possible to more deeply embed international education into the curriculum and the life of the law school without extensive additional staffing. Optimally they could evolve into exchanges and on-going dialogue with the faculties in these sites. We would also expect that students returning from these programs will have developed an appreciation, perhaps even an affinity for, the culture and people of the area of the program. Hopefully they will bring their experiences into the classes they take upon their return. Their perspectives coupled with what I mentioned earlier regarding attention to trans-national aspects in the curriculum could inform the dialogue within many of our courses to heighten the sensitivity of the entire class to these issues. Over time, this emphasis could increase the awareness of the entire law school to issues of transnational concern and broaden the perspectives through which both domestic and transnational issues are viewed.

This certainly is a brief and incomplete account of some aspects of international education at the Law School. There are undoubtedly many other measures which could assist us in achieving the goals of international education. As Director of the Program and a member of the faculty that will be helping to develop our program further, I invite and would welcome comments and suggestion that would enhance our program.



T. C. Williams students enjoying a reception in their honor at one of the professor's homes in England.

CAMBRIDGE PROGRAM

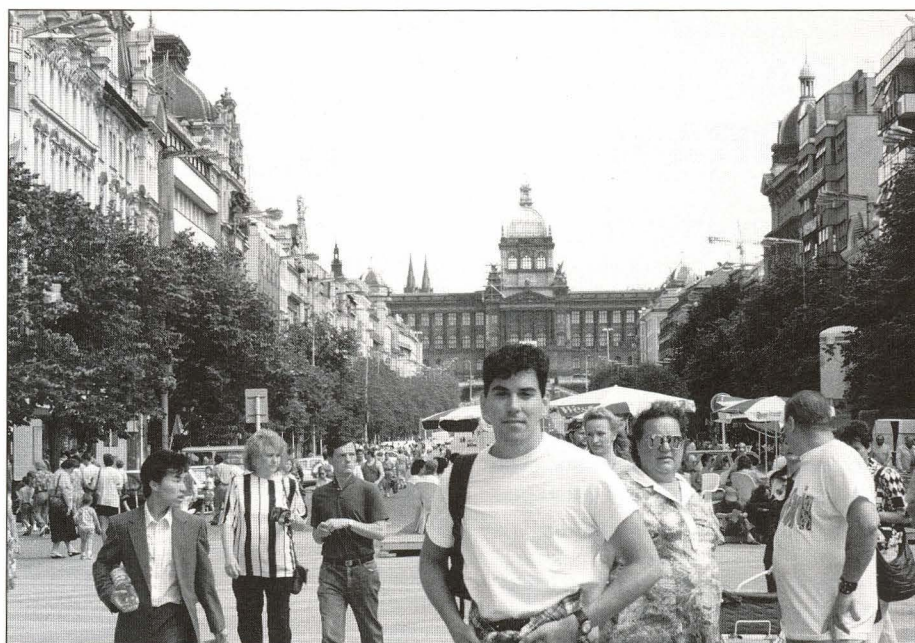
by Richard Estevez, L'92

Cambridge University is one of the finest learning institutions in the world, and we're fortunate at the T. C. Williams School of Law to have a program which provides its students the opportunity to study at this fine institution and learn about international culture concurrently.

The Cambridge program, which is run by professor Daniel T. Murphy, Director of the International Studies Program, teaches students about the laws of Britain and how they impact the world community. It also offers a number of courses related to international law, among the most popular of which are: "Law of the European Community (EEC)," "Selected Issues in International Law," and "Comparative Constitutional Law."

Three of the courses were taught by British professors. Having actual Cambridge professors added a new dimension to the classroom experience. Besides their witty humor and distinct teaching styles, each provided a different perspective on the subject matter. For example, the "Law of the EEC" was taught by Prof. Greenwood who has been involved with several decisions of the EEC Council and is quite active in England's participation in the EEC. The British professors were very cordial and tried to make themselves available after class to answer any questions that were not fully addressed during that time. Frequently, we met after class in a more informal setting to discuss international issues.

Other courses were taught by T. C. Williams faculty. Last summer, Prof. John Paul Jones and Prof. Daniel Murphy both taught subjects. Prof. Murphy taught a course which dealt with what it is like to be a practicing international attorney, and he brought in local attorneys to speak on the realistic aspects of practicing international law. For the students, this class was particularly insightful because it taught lessons not found in any book. For example, one of the lectures was on letters of credit and tips on how to easily identify the relevant parties and information necessary to process such documents.



Richard Estevez, L'95, takes a break from classes to see the sights.

The classes also exposed the students to different international forums and mechanisms for solving disputes between two or more countries. In the age of information superhighways and constant advances in telecommunications, it is essential that those practicing the law are familiar with how these systems work on an international level.

Outside the classroom, Cambridge was a great place to learn about a different culture. The rich tradition of the British culture and the soothing terrains of green lawns and magnificent old buildings would inspire anyone to want to know this and other cultures.

During the week, many students spent what leisure time they had playing lawn tennis on the grounds, enjoying the immaculately kept parks, or just strolling through the beautiful colleges of the University. On weekends, most of us hit the road when we could. With London just a short train ride away, students had the opportunity to experience, among other things, the theatre, British style. I was even taken to a gym once where my lifting partner was Stephan Edberg, the famous tennis player. Spending time with British citizens gave each of us a chance to get to know and to appreciate a culture different from our own. Fortunately, some of us were even able, while abroad, to visit other countries such as Ireland, Scotland and France.

Sometimes our experience almost had the feel of being at summer camp. However, in addition to being able to learn about the nuts and bolts of international law in one of the world's oldest institutions of higher learning, we were pleased to be able to learn about how other countries perceive and react to the world in which we all live.

One of the main thrusts behind the practice of International Law is interacting with people of different cultures. Having an understanding of the different social customs of a certain culture can be invaluable whether in a social setting or in negotiations over important contract provisions. It was amazing to me that, even though we speak the same language and share a common heritage, Great Britain really is a very different country with very different customs and codes of conduct.

Whether a law student is interested in practicing abroad or never plans to leave the country, being exposed to different countries and their cultures is both fascinating and useful. Our country is known as the great melting pot with representation from just about every country on earth, but we will never really appreciate the diverse cultures of the world, nor learn how to deal with them, until we have actually been exposed to the communities of the world, and today, interacting with the world community is inevitable.

CARACAS PROGRAM

by Teresa Miguel, L'94

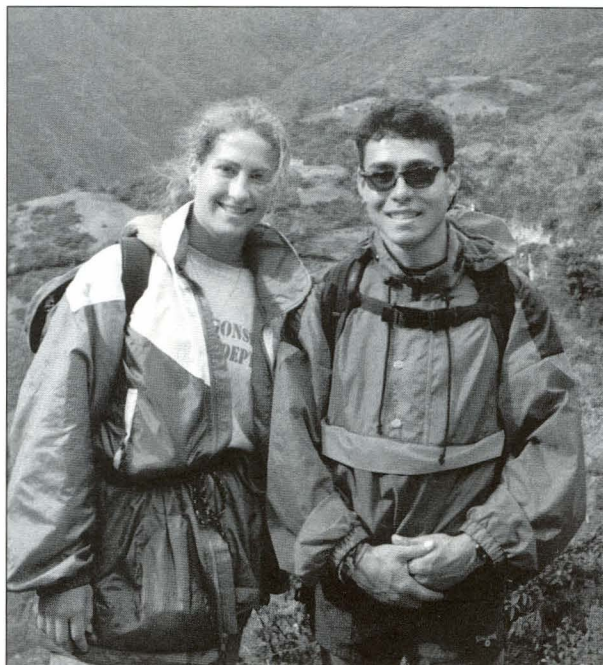
For five weeks during July and August, 1993, fifteen law students and three law professors (Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh, Professor Daniel T. Murphy and Professor Steven D. Hinckley) participated in the first T. C. Williams International Studies Program in Caracas, Venezuela. The trip resulted in an experience that surpassed all of our expectations.

We were greeted with a reception hosted by the Association of American Friends at the lovely Tamanaco Hotel. Throughout our visit, we were invited to many political and social events in Caracas. We visited the Bolsa de Valores (Stock Exchange) and were given several lectures on different aspects of Venezuelan law at various Venezuelan law firms. We were also enrolled in Comparative Law, taught by two Venezuelan professors, and in International Business Transactions.

Almost every student participated in the internship program. Elliot Park and I, for

example, were placed at the Fiscalía General de la Republica de Venezuela. I was very surprised to discover the incredibly broad spectrum of work in which the Fiscalía is involved. They help ordinary citizens prosecute criminals; they work in administrative law; they are involved in environmental regulations and checks; and they have recently brought charges against former presidents Perez and Lusinchi. Perez has been suspended, and both Perez and Lusinchi have been convicted and are now serving out their sentences.

We also visited three separate prisons: one for regular men prisoners, one for prisoners of what we would call "white collar" crimes, and one for women. It was quite an "eye-opener." Almost all the men in the first prison are awaiting trial; very few have been convicted; fewer have been sentenced. It could be years by the time they are sentenced, and we were told by one man that there is no credit for time served although our tour guide said otherwise.



Teresa and her guide in the foothills of the Andes

More than just a purely academic exercise, we explored museums and entertainment spots, and even visited a very remote fishing village several hours from Caracas. Another weekend, five of us flew to Merida, a university town in the Andes, and hiked five hours to Los Nevados, a village of about 100 people in the middle of the Andes.

Finally, everyone spent a weekend in the Amazon territory. Most of the group travelled to Angel Falls—the largest waterfalls in the world—while two of us ventured deep into the jungle via the Rio Orinoco, which separates Venezuela from Colombia. We spent three days hiking through the lush rain forest and two nights sleeping in hammocks swathed in mosquito nets. We ate fresh fish and saw tarantulas and huge neon-blue butterflies.

It's probably pretty obvious that while we received a valuable education learning about GATT and NAFTA, we also learned about other cultures, from the city to mountain communities, which gave us a depth of insight into not just the Venezuelan people and their culture, but that of other South American countries as well. Finally, as a soon-to-be public defender, I often reflect upon what I saw, learned and was exposed to regarding the criminal justice system in Caracas. I know I will be applying that insight to what occurs in this country.



Teresa Miguel (second from right) with (from left to right) "Carolina," fellow student Elliott Park, L'95, and their "boss" Francisco Arocha Hernandez.

International Law:

IT'S NOT A FOREIGN LANGUAGE FOR TCW ALUMNI

by George L. Hiller, L '91

The headlines seem to be non-stop: "U.S. Dollar Drops to Post-War Low"; "NAFTA Ushers in New Era for U.S. Exporters"; "Foreign Firms Expand Operations in Virginia." International business issues have become daily, fundamental concerns for business managers throughout Virginia and the United States. Just as these executives must approach decision making from a global perspective, so must the lawyer who wants to serve business clients.

Consider the following data. Exports of industrial goods, agricultural products and natural resources are a \$9 billion+ industry in Virginia. While shipments of coal and tobacco, the two traditional export mainstays in Virginia, declined in 1993, exports of value-added manufactured products grew,

as did increased sales to Canada and Mexico. In addition, service exports from Virginia are estimated to be an additional \$3 billion, including systems integrators, engineering, and legal services. Services are the fastest growing export category, and one in which the U.S. enjoys a substantial trade surplus.

However, the most exciting international trade development in Virginia is that middle market businesses have now become active participants in the international arena. A recent survey indicated that almost half of U.S. businesses with annual revenue of under \$100 million exported their products or services in 1993, up from only 36 per cent in 1990. In Virginia, there are more than 1400 businesses that export. (There are also a sizeable number of businesses in the Commonwealth that are importers, as well as a growing list of Virginia subsidiaries of

foreign firms.) Clearly, international business is now big business in Virginia. The practice implications for the business lawyer should be evident.

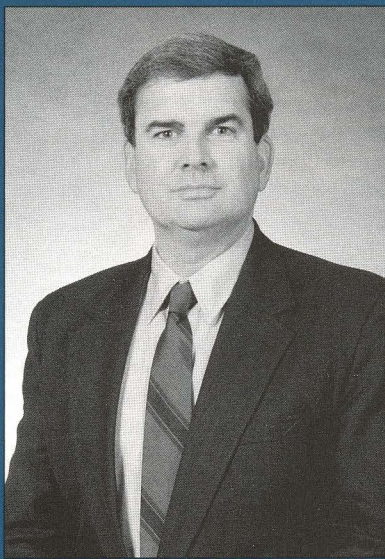
Richmond Law graduates are in the forefront of this growth in international business law. They are developing diverse international practices, in firms of varying sizes, and often doing so right here in Virginia. One of these success stories is Thomas J. Fadoul (TCW '77). Tom Fadoul is the principal of Fadoul & Associates of McLean, Virginia, and a founder and former Chair of the Board of the Governors of the International Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar. His initial specialization in U.S. and foreign immigration laws has been a springboard to a more international transaction-oriented practice emphasizing inbound and outbound joint ventures. As he notes, "My family is from the Middle East and we are natural international traders and investors."

Fadoul's success also points out that the smaller firm with under 10 lawyers can develop a successful niche practice in the international law field. His involvements with the International Practice Section as well as the International Trade Association of Northern Virginia (of which he is the current president) have been important sources of contacts and referrals for his firm.

It is easy to assume that the TCW graduate who is interested in an international business practice must head for a very large metropolitan area, or at least a major legal center such as Richmond. Don't tell that to Charles L. Williams, Jr. (TCW '70), a partner with the 45 member firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke. Charlie Williams' initial foray into international law was to advise high technology clients exporting to foreign governments. From that base, his practice has grown to include a wide variety of transaction work for manufacturers throughout the Roanoke Valley and Southwest Virginia. That area is home to a large number of the middle market exporters in Virginia.

Williams states: "The international arena is upon us. It's a global economy and lawyers who deal with business must accept this." A Board member of the International Practice Section, he emphatically states that the Section's annual CLE program should be a "must" for business lawyers in Virginia who want to keep current on international practice issues.

George Hiller is the director of Export Education for the Virginia Department of Economic Development. In addition to T. C. Williams, Mr. Hiller holds degrees from the American Graduate School of International Management and the University of New Mexico. Prior to Law School, he worked in the field of international banking. Recently, Mr. Hiller was appointed to the Board of Governors of the International Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar.





MBA student participants in the International Market Planning program confer with Dr. Thomas Cosse, coordinator of the IMP program for the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

William J. Benos, L'88, is the Chair-elect for the 350-member International Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar. It could be said that Bill Benos is also a natural to practice international law as he is fluent in Greek, is a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Western Ontario, and practiced law in Ontario, Canada.

Benos practices with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, a 100-plus-lawyer firm based in Richmond, and is a member of the firm's International Practice Group. He stressed that his practice has evolved not only from personal goals, but from clearly defined firm goals coupled with solid support from senior management. Arguably, commitment and support from a CEO or senior partner is the number one prerequisite for a business or law firm contemplating expansion into international markets.

Benos is very "bullish" on international business transaction opportunities, especially with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the opening of new markets in Eastern Europe. He has traveled to Eastern Europe to assist clients with business planning for new ventures in the region. "Our clients don't want to be left behind in important business opportunities. We try to help make sure that they're not!"

These TCW international lawyers know that careful business planning is critical for success in the international marketplace. The rewards for the client can be significant, but the risks are real and can be greater than with domestic sales. Assisting Virginia busi-

nesses with international planning in order to expand their export sales and create new jobs in the Commonwealth are the goals of the Virginia Department of Economic Development's (VDED) unique International Market Planning (IMP) program.

In the IMP program, which I direct, teams of graduate business (MBA) candidates from ten different Virginia schools, including the University of Richmond, work with area businesses to prepare comprehensive marketing plans to take the firms' products or services overseas. As a one or two semester project, the IMP team prepares an individually-tailored formal business plan emphasizing "bottom line" strategies. The culminating exercise is an oral presentation by the team to senior management of the client and VDED personnel, during which the students must defend their recommendations. If this seems eerily familiar to some law school experiences with the Socratic method, the similarity is not altogether unintentional. Thirty-four IMP projects were completed during the 1993-94 school year, for Virginia firms ranging in size from small entrepreneurs to Fortune 500 manufacturers.

In working with the IMP program, it has become clear that there can be no "bright line" between business issues and legal issues in the market planning process, nor can the legal issues be considered as ancillary to marketing decisions. In fact, sometimes the legal issues are paramount in the international planning process. For example, if a software developer does not have adequate international intellectual prop-

erty strategies in place before going overseas, the company may quickly find that they have no product to sell in the foreign market. Other important legal issues that routinely surface in IMP projects include: agent and/or distributor agreements, letters of credit, and international standards such as ISO 9000 and the new Electromagnetic Directive of the European Union.

Discussions are underway about including TCW students as team members for future IMP projects with MBA students from Richmond as well as other schools. A legal issues component would make for a more comprehensive IMP product for VDED's business clients while providing a unique educational experience for both JD and MBA candidates. (See the accompanying article concerning new international legal education offerings at the law school.)

In conclusion, international business law, while certainly a hot practice area, has clearly moved beyond any fad stage that it might have occupied. Business clients of all sizes will increasingly need sophisticated planning to successfully compete in the global marketplace. The lawyer as a member of the client's business planning team will have more opportunities than ever before to expand his or her role as "Counselor at Law." Moreover, this can lead to challenging personal growth, as we move into a business environment in which the only constant is change. That old saying, "The world is your oyster," will undoubtedly take on new meaning for the T.C. Williams community in the years ahead.

Editor's Note:

Readers who would like more information about the International Market Planning program and other export assistance programs available through the Virginia Department of Economic Development may contact George L. Hiller in Richmond at (804) 371-0629 or at P.O. Box 798 Richmond, Virginia 23206-0798.

For more information on membership in the International Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar, please contact William J. Benos in Richmond at (804) 783-6402. Membership in the Section is also open to law students. In addition to the annual international CLE program held in May at Williamsburg, the Section holds meetings and seminars throughout Virginia. Annual dues are \$20 for members of the Bar and \$10 for law students.

Law School Holds Its 123rd Commencement

by Joshua T. Hatch, R'94

On May 14, 152 students graduated from the T. C. Williams School of Law in the school's 123rd graduation ceremony. While family and friends watched and cheered, members of the Class of 1994 received their Juris Doctorate degrees, marking the successful conclusion of three grueling years of study. Held in the Robins Center on the University campus, the ceremony turned into a celebration for not just the graduates, but also for the friends and family members who helped them through law school.

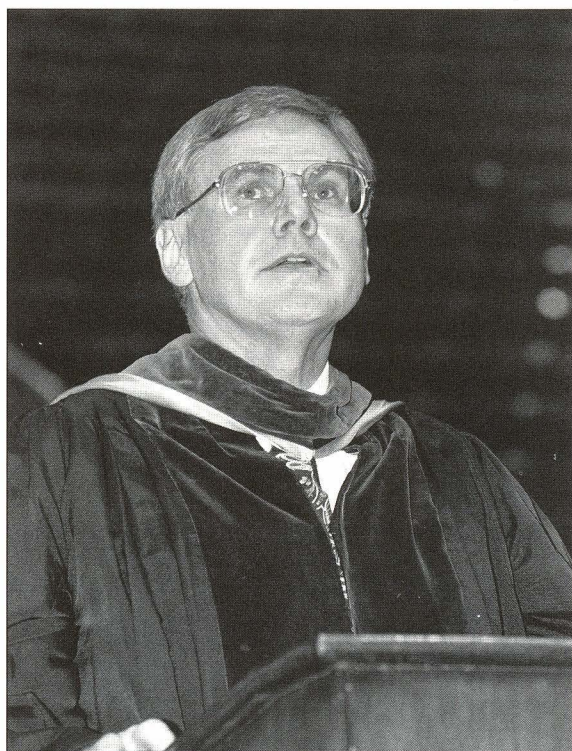
Associate Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court Leroy Hassell delivered the com-

mencement address, warning the graduates not to forget the most important things in life: honor, integrity and family. Hassell, a Norfolk, Virginia, native, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1980 and returned to Virginia to practice law with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. At 29, he was appointed to the Richmond City School Board and was then elected as chairman. He served four consecutive terms, remaining the chairman throughout his tenure.

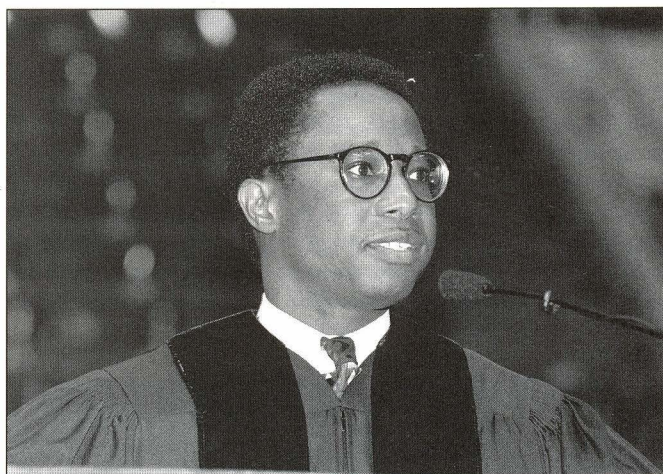
Coincidentally, both the faculty speaker, Peter Swisher, and the student speaker, Samuel Tarry, Jr., had also talked about the importance of family. Swisher received his law degree, cum laude, from the University

of California, Hastings College of Law. He concentrates on domestic relations, products liability and insurance law.

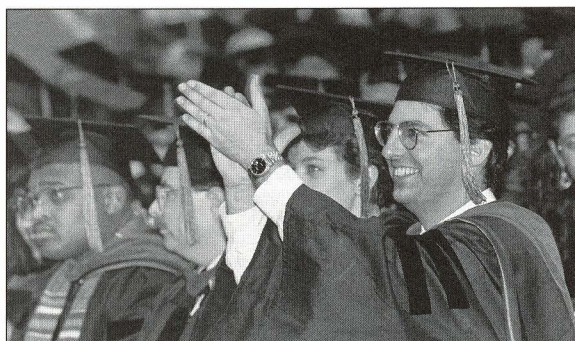
Tarry won the Law School's Carrico Moot Court Competition in his first year at T.C. Williams. He became a member of the Moot Court Board and the National Moot Court Team, a team which advanced to the regional quarterfinals. Tarry has also participated in the Virginia Trial Lawyer's Association Regional Trial Advocacy Competition and the Saul Lefkowitz Patent/Trademark Moot Court Invitational for the Southeast Region. He has accepted a position as an associate in the products liability litigation section of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.



Professor Peter Swisher, requested by the students to speak at Commencement, advises students against sacrificing their families for their careers.



Associate Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court Leroy Hassell delivers the commencement address for the Law School Class of 1994.



C. Arthur "Brother" Rutter, III, who received two awards at Commencement, enthusiastically cheers a fellow graduate.

*The Virginia Trial Lawyers Association's
Student Trial Advocate Award for Excellence*
Asha Pandya

International Academy of Trial Advocacy's Student Advocacy Award
Sharon Ten

*The National Association of Women Lawyers Award
for Academic Achievement and Potential*
Lisa Spickler

Bureau of National Affairs Award for Greatest Progress in Law School
Teresa Miguel

*The West Publishing Company Award for the Most Significant
Contribution to Legal Scholarship*
Eldridge Blanton

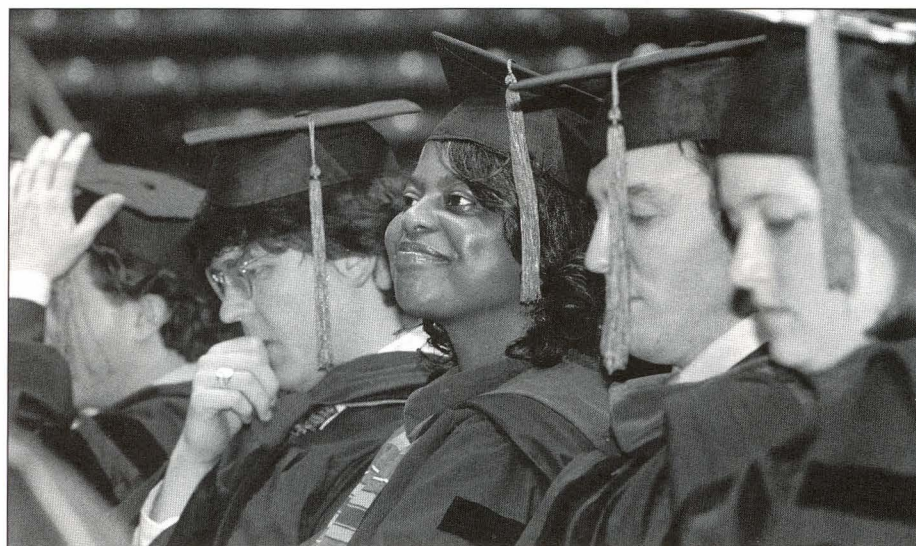
*The Nina R. Kestin Service Award for Contributions
School, Community and the Profession*
Gayle Davis

*The J. Westwood Smithers Medal and The Hornbook Award
for the Highest Grade Point Average*
C. Arthur "Brother" Rutter

The Charles T. Norman Prize for the Best All-Around Graduating Student
C. Arthur "Brother" Rutter

Tarry's remarks focused on telling the story of a recent family trip to Washington, D.C. during which he visited the National Archives and saw the Constitution of the United States. "I had never seen the Constitution, Tarry said. "We talked about it in high school and we talked about it college. And we sure did talk about it in law school, but I had never seen the actual document." As he waited in line, he began to notice the

people around him. "There were Little League teams, senior citizens and people speaking in foreign languages. There were people of all colors and ages." About the actual document, he recalled, "The parchment is cracked and the ink is faded. The Constitution... is just a piece of paper. But it represents a body of assurances and a faith worthy of homage."



The faces of graduating students Gayle Davis (c.) and Craig B. Davis (on her right) mirror the optimism and reflection inspired by the occasion.

Swisher followed Tarry and picked up on the theme of the importance of family. Nine-tenths of Americans get married, and five out of ten marriages end in divorce, Swisher said. "Ladies and gentlemen, the law may be your vocation, the law may be your profession, but it is not your entire life. Don't take time out for your family; *make* time for your family."

The keynote speaker's remarks almost seemed programmed to follow the other speakers. "I have seen," stated the Associate Justice, "the joys of children in school activities and sports turn to sadness and disappointment because once again, their parents had failed to be there in support. ... I have yet to meet a dying person who said, 'I wish I had spent more time in the office.'"

Associate Justice Hassell also spoke from experience of the importance of truthfulness - to oneself and to others. "I have learned that there is one element that binds all people from different circumstances together and that is the hope of a better tomorrow. It is my wish that you succeed at all of your endeavors, although I am certain that you will experience, from time to time, failures. Learn from your failures and use the pain from those failures to motivate yourself."

"Ambition is not a vice," he continued. "All dreams are in reach, if you are willing to make the appropriate sacrifices... Do not waste your lives in a work environment that does not appeal to you. Do not measure your success by how others perceive you. Treat people with dignity, compassion and respect. Just because you're a lawyer, do not forget the basic precepts you learned as a child. ... Your word should always be your bond, and do not forget the two most important phrases - 'thank you' and 'I'm sorry.'" At the conclusion of his remarks, the University of Richmond awarded the Associate Justice an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Following the remarks, several of the graduating students received awards in recognition of special achievements while at the T.C. Williams School of Law.

After the conferring of degrees by Dr. Richard L. Morrill, President of the University, the Hon. Edgar L. Turlington, Jr., '59, as president of the Law School Association welcomed the graduates as new alumni.

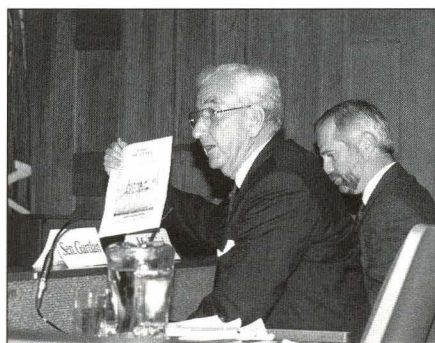
First Mattox Commonwealth Debate Argues Parole

by Joshua T. Hatch, R'94

A Virginia State Senator, a former U.S. Attorney General and a former U.S. District Attorney, among others, debated in the first Conard B. Mattox, Jr. Commonwealth Debate. The debate, which took place in the moot courtroom of the T. C. Williams School of Law this spring, argued the position: "Resolved: That Virginia's parole system should be abolished."

The debate was the first of what is planned to be an annual event. Held on March 8, it proved to be a great start for the series. Both sides presented strong arguments in front of the Law School community and state legislators as well as the Mattox family and friends.

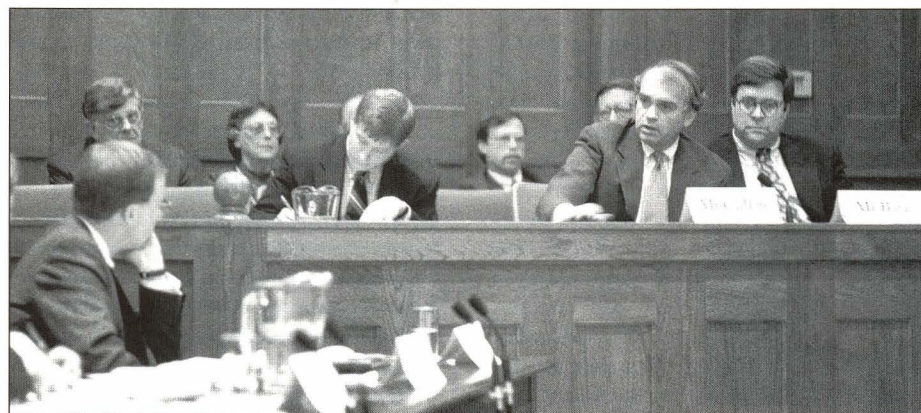
Conard Mattox, the generous donor who endowed the debate series, was the first person to receive three degrees from the University of Richmond: a B. A., an M. A. and a J. D. Mattox, who has had a distinguished career in law, received his law degree in 1951, after which he stayed on at T.C. Williams for a year to serve as the law librarian. He left Richmond in 1952 to become the City Attorney in Warwick, Va., for four years, then returned to Richmond to become the city's Senior Assistant City Attorney in 1956. Mattox spent eight years as



Sen. Gartlan holds up a cartoon drawn by a prisoner to highlight one of his points as team member Chris Baird prepares for rebuttal.

Senior Assistant City Attorney before becoming Richmond's City Attorney in 1964. He spent 17 years in that position, retiring in 1981.

Each year, the debate will attempt to resolve a major issue facing the Commonwealth or the nation. This year's topic was an easy choice. Gov. Allen made parole the centerpiece of his highly successful gubernatorial bid, according to the moderator of the debate, Dr. Charles Syndor, President of WCVE Central Virginia Public Broadcasting. Sixty-two percent of Virginians, according to a Washington Post poll cited by Syndor, say they support Allen's view that parole should be eliminated.



Former United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia Richard Cullen responds to a question from the panel.

The debate comprised two teams of two men deeply involved in the issue and a panel of three journalists. In favor of abolishing parole were the Hon. William Barr, former U.S. Attorney General and the Hon. Richard Cullen, former U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. Against the abolition of parole were The Hon. Joseph Gartlan, Jr., Virginia State Senator representing the 36th District, and D. Christopher Baird, Senior Vice President of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The panel was composed of James Babb, a reporter and commentator for WWBT-TV Channel 12; Margaret Edds, a reporter with the Richmond Bureau of *The Roanoke Times & World News* and *The Virginian-Pilot*; and Mark Johnson, the City Hall reporter with *The Richmond Times Dispatch*.

The format of the debate was standard: Each participant was allowed to make a six-minute opening speech, followed by two questions from each of the panelists (one directed at each participant), and then one question from each opponent. The opposition followed the same pattern. At the end, each side was allowed to make a short closing statement. Then, the audience voted on who they thought made the more persuasive argument.

According to Cullen, currently in Virginia each of the five members of the parole board separately receives a dossier on each prisoner and decides separately and without meeting the prisoner, if the prisoner should be paroled. Once the prisoner receives three "yes" votes, he is paroled. The parole board doesn't discuss each case internally.

Barr began the debate with an opening statement in which he outlined the four reasons the criminal justice system exists: to impose a penalty that satisfies the community; as a deterrence for others; to limit the abilities for criminals to commit more crimes; and to rehabilitate criminals. "In the 60s and 70s," Barr continued, "Virginia used rehab to

the exclusion of the other three purposes of the criminal justice system. . . . It is time to restore them." He listed numerous statistics: 75% of those arrested in connection with violent crimes have criminal records; two out of three parolees are re-arrested; and the average time served in Virginia's prisons is below the national average. "It's time for truth in sentencing," Barr stated in concluding his opening statement.

Cullen argued in his opening statement that it is a small group in the community that commits all of the crimes. "In a 1980 study, 240 offenders in Wisconsin were found to have been responsible for 500,000 crimes. . . . In a 1982 study, criminals said they had committed an average of 187 to 287 crimes prior to the crime for which they were convicted."

Later in the debate, Baird balked at this statistic, saying that self-reported data from inmates was often inflated and that after the 240 criminals had been locked away, crime should have disappeared from that state. "It didn't," Baird said.

Cullen argued that the criminal is much more violent and random today and will repeat himself if "the revolving-door justice system is not fixed." He concluded by stating, "The system has failed the people of Virginia miserably."

In the cross-examination, Baird asserted that the number of crimes on the average household fell to an all-time low, since the 1960s when some of the reported statistics were first recorded. However, Barr argued



Panelist Jim Babb of WWBT-TV in Richmond asks a question of Sen. Gartlan while fellow panelist Margaret Edds and Mark Johnson listen intently.

that there are more criminals in the prisons now than at any time before.

As the Vice Chairman of a commission to study the overcrowding of prisons, Sen. Gartlan said in his opening statement that numerous studies have proven that there is no correlation between the length of a prison stay and the likelihood of a criminal committing another crime.

In the question round, Johnson asked Gartlan about that statement. "Even if time in prison doesn't discourage, doesn't it still postpone crime?" Baird responded on behalf of Gartlan, saying that that was

why it is important to put money into crime prevention. "We must allocate resources from building prisons to prevention and building our inner-cities. . . . Community policing is a good thing and so is the midnight basketball program. . . ."

Baird also made the argument that most of the states that have abolished parole have rein-

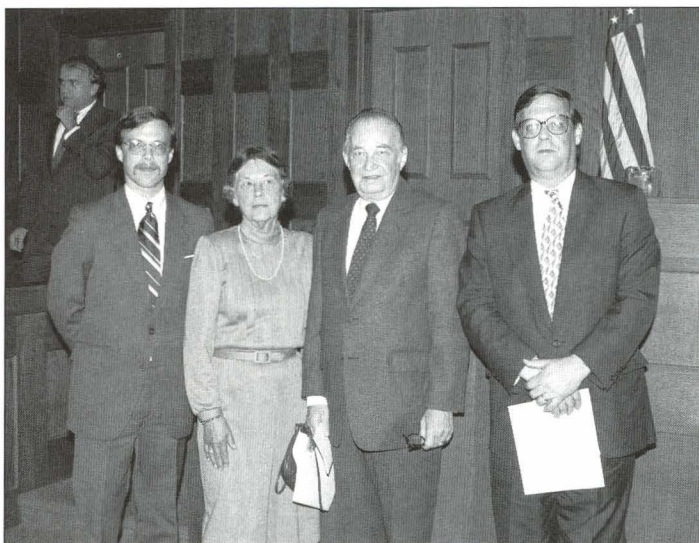
stated it or have instituted some other system to objectively decide when or if a prisoner should be released early.

"Yet Allen's loyal following indicates skepticism among Virginians about the state of the system. Is this a defensible system?" Edds asked.

Sen. Gartlan responded, "It's not 100 percent effective, but it does its job. We can't argue that keeping [prisoners] longer will stop crime." Baird added: "Our system relies on punishment, yet do we feel safer? If public opinion is correct, the answer is a resounding 'No.' We must use crime prevention."

"We need to set up a system like the federal system," Barr argued in his closing statement. "It is much cheaper to keep criminals in prison than to let them out. We need to do a cost-benefit analysis on this issue."

By a narrow margin, the audience voted Baird and Gartlan the winners of the debate. Of course, the debate itself was a winner, as it proved to be a unique and fruitful forum for discussing the issues that most concern the citizens of the Commonwealth each year. Because of the great success of the first Conard B. Mattox, Jr., Commonwealth Debate, everyone at T.C. Williams is eagerly waiting for next year's debate which will be open to the entire Law School and Richmond communities.



Mr. and Mrs. Conard B. Mattox, Jr., center, pose with sons Bill (l.) and Matt (r.) before the bench in the moot courtroom.



Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates and Co-Chairman of the Committee, the Hon. Thomas W. Moss, Jr., L'56, announces the A. L. Philpott Adjunct Chair in the Old House Chamber in the State Capitol.

A. L. Philpott Adjunct Chair: In Memory and In Honor

by Joshua T. Hatch, R'94

Albert Lee Philpott, former speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates and a graduate of both Richmond College and the T. C. Williams School of Law, will be remembered not only for his long and faithful service to the University and to the Commonwealth of Virginia. In February of this year, the A. L. Philpott Adjunct Chair was established at the Law School by Mr. Philpott's family, friends and admirers. The announcement took place in the historic old House Chamber of the Virginia State Capitol and was hosted by current Speaker of the House and T. C. Williams graduate, Thomas W. Moss, Jr., L'56. Representatives of the Legislature and Virginia businesses crowded the historic old Chamber, as Speaker Moss made the announcement and presented Mrs. Philpott, W'41, daughter Judy Philpott and son A. L. Philpott, Jr., R'70, with an engraved plate in honor of the occasion.

The A. L. Philpott Adjunct Chair will provide the Law School with the funds to bring noted and distinguished members of the legal profession to the classroom providing students the opportunity to be taught specific areas of jurisprudence by practicing members of the profession. A. L., as he was fondly known by friends and colleagues, had planned to teach at the Law School following his retirement from The House. However, he died on Sept. 28, 1991 before

leaving office and was never able to realize his dream of teaching at T. C. Williams.

Born on July 29, 1919, on the same Virginia land that his family had owned since before the Revolutionary War, Philpott entered into politics as had his father and grandfather before him. After receiving his B. A. degree from the University of Richmond in 1941, he married Katherine Spencer, also a graduate of the University, and served in World War II. After the war, he returned to the University from which he received his J. D. in 1947.

Philpott began his long and prestigious career by practicing law in Bassett. In 1957, Philpott, a conservative Democrat, was elected Commonwealth Attorney for Henry County, a position in which he served until 1957 when he was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates. Thus began one of the most distinguished legislative careers in the history of the Commonwealth.

Del. Philpott's knowledge of the state's complex legal code was legendary, and he quickly gained a reputation as the most important law-maker in the state, inspiring respect, awe and even fear among his colleagues. He chaired the powerful Corporations, Insurance and Banking Committee, and was known for his "late-night bargaining" and a scowl which indicated his displeasure with a bill, an issue or another

law-maker. By 1978, he had become House Majority Leader, and in 1980, he was elected Speaker.

He was described as a tough-minded partisan who "brooked no nonsense from either side of the political aisle" and a pro-business conservative who took a liberal stand on issues of criminal justice. These accomplishments and many others earned him such awards as the University of Richmond Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the American Legion Distinguished Service Award, the Trial Lawyers Distinguished Service Award and the Virginia Cultural Laureate Award in the field of Statesmanship.

His influence in the life and politics of the Commonwealth was immeasurable and is still felt today as can be evidenced by those who served on the Committee to fund the Adjunct Chair as well as by the legislation he framed or supported, legislation which help shape the laws of the Commonwealth even today. Recalling his friend and colleague, the Hon. Elmon T. Gray wrote in a tribute for the announcement of the Chair:

"He was honest, totally "above board," of sound business judgment, and with a remarkable understanding of the Virginia Constitution. He was sincere in his beliefs and expressed them clearly, always demonstrating the very deepest love for his beloved Commonwealth.



Speaker Moss expresses his personal regard for the former speaker to Mrs. Katherine "Kitty" Philpott, W'41 while Dean Harbaugh looks on.



Lt. Gov. Don Beyer talks with student hosts Kelly Combs Necessary, L'94 (second from left) and Kevin Tiller, L'95 (far left) while Diane Brust Law School Alumni/Development Director looks on.

He was totally faithful to his family, his friends, his state, and his nation. Who could ask anything more of a friend or a public servant."

The T. C. Williams School of Law and the University of Richmond are deeply grateful that this Adjunct Chair has been established in memory and in tribute to one of its proudest sons.

The A. L. Philpott Adjunct Chair Committee Co-Chairmen

Speaker Thomas W. Moss, Jr., L'56
Del. C. Richard Cranwell, L'68
Del. Lewis W. Parker, Jr.

Committee

Sen. Hunter B. Andrews
Del Robert B. Ball
Sen. Joseph B. Benedetti, L'59
Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer, Jr.
Hon. Russell M. Carneal
Walter W. Craigie, Jr.
E.L. "Bill" Crump, Jr.
Del. V. Earl Dickinson
Judy Philpott
Hon. Elmon T. Gray
Reginald N. Jones, Esquire, L'68
Hon. John Wingo Knowles, L'48
Sen. Benjamin J. Lambert, III
Hon. C. Hardaway Marks
Del. Clinton Miller
Hon. William F. Parkerson
Del. W. Roscoe Reynolds
James C. Roberts, Esquire, L'53
Del. Alson H. Smith
John W. Stadler
Hon. Mary Sue Terry, W'69
Eva S. Tieg
William G. Thomas, Jr., Esquire, L'63
Charles B. Walker

The History and the Vision: The Virginia Supreme Court

The Virginia Supreme Court, the oldest in the country, was the subject of the Austin Owen Lecture. On January 25, the Hon. Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court delivered the second annual Austin Owen Lecture at the T. C. William School of Law.

In discussing the history of the Court, Chief Justice Carrico recalled that even though he had been on the Court for 33 years, he could not claim the longest tenure. That honor, at this point, goes to Justice William H. Cabell, who served for 41 years. The record for the shortest period of service is held by Lucas P. Thompson who died in 1866 before he was able to sit a single day.

The Virginia Supreme Court, which traces its origins to the Quarters Court, organized in 1623 in Jamestown, came into being under its current name in 1779. During the past 215 years, 94 justices have served including 23 chief justices, a title only used since 1928. Prior to that, chief justices were referred to as president. Many notable Virginians have served on the Supreme Court and are currently joined in the long distinguished history of the Commonwealth



Dean Harbaugh (standing left) and Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico (standing right) spend a few moments with Judge Owen (left seated) and his daughter, Dr. Judith O. Hopkins, W'74, who, with her husband, Dr. Marbry Hopkins, R'74, endowed the lectureship in honor of Judge Owen.

by two women, Justices Lacy and Keenan, and one African-American, Justice Hassell. Today, the Court hears an increasing caseload of about 2,000 filings per year. At one time, it had a backlog, but in 1989, the Court initiated a program designed to eliminate backlog which was "100% successful."

By 1987 it had become apparent that the Supreme Court needed "to develop long-term planning capability that would enable [it] to identify ahead of time the problems the courts would encounter 25 years or more in the future and to develop appropriate solutions before the problems turned into crises." Justice Carrico quoted Chief Justice (President) Lunsford L. Lewis, who cautioned in the 19th century, "to beware the temptation to rely too heavily upon things as they are, lest you conclude they will remain basically the same in the upcoming twentieth century."

Justice Carrico continued with interesting scenarios of what the courts would have been like if previous justices had relied on such 19th century notions as "man will never fly," "America will remain an



Chief Justice Carrico addresses the students, faculty and guests.

agrarian society with most citizens living in rural areas," or "Since women will remain in the home, they will not invade the work force in significant numbers." Such "flash-backs," he continued, "simply serve to remind us of what we already know: the future holds no precept or custom sacrosanct...[The proliferation of changes] coupled with changing needs of the citizens and their expectations for services, are challenging conventional assumptions and practices in every branch of government...the responsibility is placed squarely upon the courts and the legal system to resolve the many controversies resulting from new trends and developments."

To respond to this need, Justice Carrico created a 34-member Commission on the Future of Virginia's Judicial System which brought together a broad cross-section the legal, business, governmental and civic communities. On Law Day, May 1, 1989, the Commission submitted their report to Justice Carrico. The report contains 75 pages "filled with numerous recommendations for change, totalling 131 in all, listed under ten separate visions of the future." Justice Carrico then identified the "visions" and reported which and in what ways many had already been implemented.

Justice Carrico cited the sovereign who boasted he had found Rome brick, but had left it marble. How much nobler it would be to report that one has found the law "a sealed book, left it a living letter; found it the patrimony of the rich, left it the inheritance of the poor; found it the two-edged sword of craft and oppression, left it the staff of honesty and the shield of innocence."

"It is in this spirit that the courts of Virginia and, indeed, all across the country, should approach the future," he concluded. "After all, the courts exist for the benefit of the people, and they are entitled to the protection of their interests by courts that are affordable, accessible, and uprightly administered. The people expect no less, and it is the duty of those of us in the judicial system to fashion a blueprint for the future that lives up to their expectations — a blueprint of a court system that is built as solid as marble yet as open and honest as human ingenuity can devise."

The Austin Owen Lecture was established in 1991 in honor of the Hon. Austin E. Owen, L'50, by his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Judith O. Hopkins, WC'74, and Dr. Marbry B. Hopkins, III, RC'74.

Prof. Koh Shares a Promise Fulfilled

by Joshua T. Hatch, R'94

Professor Harold Hongju Koh took his Yale Law School students on a journey to the Supreme Court in a human-rights fight on behalf of the Haitian boat people. Prof. Koh, who also held the Allen Chair this spring, told the story of that struggle when he delivered the ninth annual Emroch Lecture at the Law School this spring.

The Emroch Lecture, which was established by Emanuel Emroch, RC'28, L'31, in 1983, has been continued after his death by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emroch in tribute to his memory.

Prof. Koh helped found the Lowenstein Human Rights Clinic, consisting of more than 70 Yale Law students. The purpose of the clinic was to file lawsuits against foreign government officials for human rights violations. Among those sued were Hector Gramajo, the Defense Minister of Guatemala, who was involved in the persecution of natives in the Guatemalas Western Highlands, and Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, on behalf of Bosnian women in New York city.

The feeling was that these actions would further human rights and restore the U.S. courts to a status of international legal guardians. "We could combine clinical education for law students with promotion and protection of human rights in the face of violations by government officials," Koh said in his lecture.

Because of a case dealing with Prosper Avril, a former dictator of Haiti, the students became aware that many Haitians, fleeing their country for the United States, had been taken at sea and placed in a camp guarded by American soldiers in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Many were to be returned to Haiti to persecution and death without any representation.

Koh and his students had avoided suing the U.S. government because of the enormous undertaking it would entail, but now they were in the middle of human-rights violations that they could not ignore. "The

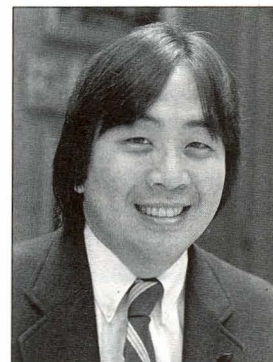
U.N. Convention, relating to the status of refugees," Koh stated, "says no contracting state shall return any refugees to a country where they face political persecution. And the Refugee Act of 1980 says that the Attorney General shall not return any aliens to a country where they face political persecution. . . . Neither of these doctrines could be clearer."

The injunction that the clinic sought against the United States was lost at the District court, won on appeal at the Second Circuit Court, but lost by a 8-1 decision at the Supreme Court - Blackmun dissenting. "Their position, and I'm quoting from their brief," Koh said, "was, 'On the high seas, they have no rights.'" The only victories that Koh and his students could relish were winning the fight to allow due process of council for refugees outside the United States and guaranteeing better living conditions for refugees stuck outside of the country seeking asylum.

"Those students were honored by the American Immigration Lawyers Association as Lawyer of the Year. They're co-recipients of the Asian-American Legal Defense Fund's Justice and Action award and none of them has passed the Bar Exam yet... if this case has done nothing else, it has helped train the human-rights lawyers of the future."

Koh began his lecture by remembering a time when he was young and his family had to come to the United States in political exile from Korea. His father told him, "Don't worry, this is a nation of refugees. There is something here called the Statue of Liberty and what it says there is not just a bunch of words, but a sacred promise - and that will protect us."

Koh took his father's words all the way to the Supreme Court, where he told the Justices, "Ours is a nation of refugees. . . . If [our government] can do this to the Haitians, [our government] can do this to any of us." Prof. Koh received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.



Prof. Harold Hongju Koh

NOTA

B E N E

Conard Mattox receives Most Distinguished Alumnus Award

Conard B. Mattox, Jr. was honored by the University this spring when he was chosen to receive one of its highest accolades for alumni. On May 13, Mr. Mattox was one of four recipients of the University's Award for Distinguished Service. These awards are given each year to alumni/ae who have brought distinction to the University through service either to the University or to their professions.

The first alumnus to received three degrees from the University of Richmond: B.A. '49, M.A. '49 and J.D. '51, Mr. Mattox lists, among other accomplishments of which he is justly proud, his service as President of the Richmond Bar Association in 1980 and as President of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers from 1976-77. Previously he had served as State Chairman and Treasurer of NIMLO and is currently a Trustee of the organization. He was also Legislative Committee Chairman of the Virginia Muni-

pal League and a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council Committee studying Local Government under House Joint Resolution No. 135.

Mr. Mattox is a member of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Lewis T. Booker, R'50, H'77, who was recognized that night for his exceptional service and leadership as Rector of the University, recalled that Mattox had been an upper classman when he joined Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and that he had looked to him as a role model.

Mr. Mattox was joined by Mary Ann, his wife of 47 years, their two sons Conard B. "Matt" Mattox, III, R'71, L'77, and William H. Mattox; their daughter-in-law, Dorothy, and their grandson, Conard B. Mattox, IV. Mr. Mattox was presented with the award by the Hon. Edgar L. Turlington, R'54, L'59, President of the Law School Association.



Conard B. Mattox, Jr., R'49, 'G'49, L'51 (l.) stands with other recipients of the Distinguished Service Award, Susan Clarke Schaar, W'72 (third from left), and Robert L. Musick, Jr., R'69 (far right). With them is Lewis Thomas Booker R'50, H'77, who was recognized for his exceptional service to the University as Rector.

"LINKAGES"

After being diagnosed with breast cancer in 1991 and learning first-hand of the legal battles she and other women sometimes had to fight at a very difficult time in their lives, Phyllis Katz, L'82, decided a state-wide network needed to be established to guide women through the maze created by medical and insurance forms. Her dream became a reality this spring when "Linkages: Community Partnerships Advocating for Women with Cancer," a two-day conference, took place at the Law School.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Virginia Breast Cancer Foundation, received support from individuals, corporations, state agencies, and the Virginia Law Foundation. Among the topics were issues such as how to speed the benefit process, how to cut medication costs, and how to work with insurance companies.

Serving on the planning committee was Ann C. Hodges, a member of the T. C. Williams faculty, and the following alumni spoke at the conference: Frank D. Cowan, L'62; Carolyn C. Lavecchia, L'85; Carolyn O. Marsh, L'90; and Kimberly A. Pinchbeck, L'88.

Alumni Board Nuptials

The Law School had a very unusual occurrence this spring. For the first time in anyone's memory, one Law School Associa-



Newly-weds, Judge and Mrs. Edgar L. Turlington, Jr.

tion Board member married another. On March 5, Lee Melchor, W'81, L'86, and a Director on the Alumni Board, married the President of the LSA, the Hon. Edgar L. Turlington, Jr., R'54, L'59. They were married, fittingly, in the Cannon Memorial Chapel on the University campus by Dr. David Burhans, University Chaplain. Lee's sister, Anne Melchor, was Maid of Honor and Ed's son, John Randall Turlington, was Best Man. Several T. C. Williams alumni attended, including a former Board Member, the Hon. Reid M. Spencer, R'48, L'51. Other alumni attending were:

Martha Bell Conway, L'39
Sharon Fitzgerald, L'85
Broadnax Haskins, L'59
Davis Heatwole, L'67
Nancy Sullivan Helm, L'86
Karen Lebo, L'86
Watson "Bubba" Marshall, L'65
Boyd Melchor, L'83
Diane Langley Wright, L'85

THIRD-YEARS MEET THE BOARD

This year, for the first time in several years, the third-year class were guests at a reception held in their honor. On Friday, May 13 (the night before graduation) the



Judge F. Bruce Bach, L'67 (c.), newest member of the Law School Association Board of Directors talks with Dean Harbaugh (r.) and Past President of the LSA Sara R. Wilson, L'78 (l.) at the reception for third year students.

Law School Alumni Association and American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal Risk Retention Group co-hosted a reception on the Law School plaza for third-years and their family members. Many of the students had just finished and turned in exams at 5:00 p.m, so it was an especially welcome event on a warm spring evening. The students were congratulated by the Hon. Edgar L. Turlington, R'54, L'59 on behalf of the Law School Association and by Christie Francis on behalf of American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal. Each student received a gold and blue T. C. Williams coffee mug to use in his or her new offices.



Graduating student Gayle Davis, L'94 (l.), with her mother (c.) and a friend at the 3L reception celebrate the conclusion of a long, but successful three years.

On the road with the Dean

George A. Christie, L'67, and Aubrey M. Daniel, III, L'66, both held lunches for Dean Harbaugh this spring in their respective offices. George hosted the Dean and five fellow alumni on February 15 at Christie, Held, Kantor, Spanoulis & Christis in Virginia Beach. Attending the luncheon (in addition to George) were Gary L. Fentress, L'80; Richard H. Matthews, L'76; William L. Perkins, III, L'73; James E. Spinks, L'68; and Jahn W. Summs, R'65, L'68. The Dean enjoyed having the opportunity to bring everyone up-to-date on the Law School and the latest issues concerning legal education.

On June 9, Aubrey M. Daniel, III, L'66, hosted a luncheon in the conference room of his firm, Williams & Connolly, in Washington. Other alumni attending were John G. Apostle, II, L'89; Linda L. Arey-Skladany, L'78; Marlene F. Gibbons, L'81; Charles Leppert, Jr., L'61; Gregory M. Luce, L'76; John

R. "Randy" Maney, Jr., B'65, L'68; R. Griffin Thomas, L'85; and George D. Varoutsos, L'73. The conversation was lively and covered topics from the entering class of '97 to reminiscences of the Law School over the past 30 years.



Aubrey Daniel (c.), host of the Washington luncheon, listens intently with fellow alumni John Apostle, R'84, L'89 (l.) and Greg Luce, L'76 (r.).



The Dean talks with alumni at a Virginia Beach luncheon hosted by George Christie, L'67.

ALUMNI

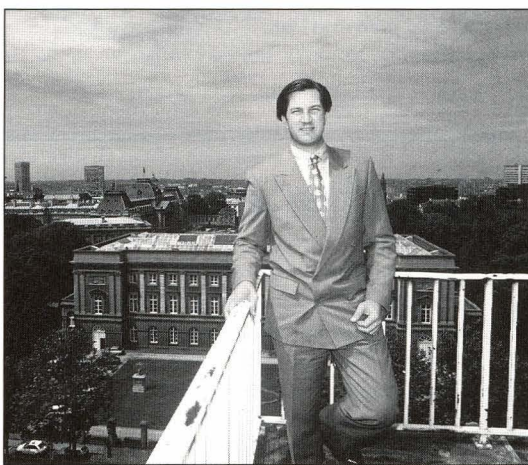
SPOTLIGHT

Michael Rawlings graduated from T. C. Williams in 1986, passed the Virginia Bar and headed for Europe with the U. S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. While serving as a reserve officer at the rank of Captain, he became the sole attorney for the U.S. Department of Defense at NATO in Brussels, Belgium and, in part because of his fluency in French, the youngest legal officer to serve at NATO's U. S. Support Activity. While at NATO, Michael negotiated claims with the Belgian and French governments under the NATO Status of Forces Agreement, provided a general legal practice for U.S. Government employees, and served as administrative lawyer for the Community. Michael claims that J. P. Jones' grueling Military Law Class at T. C. Williams helped to prepare him for this juggling act!

In 1989, Michael won an internship with the Secretariat General of the Commission of the European Communities where he worked for one year in Human Rights and Eastern European Political Co-operation. This internship placed Michael in the center of European public affairs and inside the halls of the emerging European central government.

During the summer of 1990, Michael studied the Czech language at Charles University in Prague and further developed his knowledge of the region. His Polish and Bohemian heritage paid off when he met the owner of Oriflame, a Swedish multinational skin care and cosmetic company. For Oriflame, Michael set up legal structures, hired first line management, began merger and acquisition research and performed public affairs functions throughout Central and Eastern Europe where Oriflame is now well-established.

Michael joined Amway Europe in the fall of 1991 as Regional Manager for Central and Eastern Europe and became Manager of



Michael W. Rawlings, L'86, on the balcony of his office overlooking the city of Brussels, Belgium.

European Corporate Affairs in September 1992. His Brussels-based work still overlaps with new market development in the East and in Turkey but now focuses primarily on public affairs image development through Amway's fourteen affiliates in the European Economic Area. Recently he assisted in the creation of Direct Selling Associations in Poland and Turkey, and he serves as Vice-Chairman of the Consumer Affairs Sub-Committee at the E. C. Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce. Currently, Michael is the rapporteur for this committee on the proposed E. U. Directive on Consumer Guarantees and After-Sales Services.

According to Michael, the favorite aspects of his work are those related to corporate sponsorships. One highlight is "BIZNES START" which began in Poland as a three-day lecture series on entrepreneurship offered free of charge at Warsaw University to 700 average citizens. It evolved several times into two television mini-series entitled "Biznes Start" which were viewed by over 5 million Poles and endorsed by the Ministers of Education and Environment. Based on his experience as a lecturer in Entrepreneurship at the European Business School in Brussels, Michael helped develop

"Biznes Start" and served as the program's moderator. He hopes to eventually develop a similar program geared to second and third world countries.

According to Michael, "Working for the direct selling industry in Europe is a great challenge because this form of marketing is not yet as well established in Europe as it is North America. It's also," he continues, "exciting since it involves breaking new ground, informing, negotiating and helping to establish an industry."

In his free time, Michael is involved in sports and amateur theatre as well as chairing the BENELUX (Belgium/Netherlands/Luxembourg) Club, a club which he founded, of the William & Mary Society of the Alumni.

Of his T. C. Williams education, Michael states: "There was not much in the international field then—exactly two courses—and those were not offered every year. However, the general legal background provided has more than prepared me for my career in international work. A broad legal education such as that offered by T. C. Williams is a professional extension of a good liberal arts education. Once you've learned the vocabulary as well as the skills of legal research and writing, practised public presentation and debate, and worked with dispute resolution and its alternate forms, a lawyer can adapt these skills into most endeavours. Of course, creativity, risk-taking and hard work figure in significantly as with anything else."

What would he recommend to T. C. Williams students planning to work in the international field? "Keep up the languages, take risks on traveling and living abroad including doing internships for little or no pay, network constantly and keep in mind that 'where there's a will, there's the proverbial way.'"

FACULTY

F O R U M

Okianer Christian Dark spoke at the AALS Annual Meeting for the Minority Groups Section on the topic of Language and the Law; at MIT on "The Importance of the Spaces Between the Words: A Woman of Color Addresses the Problem of Hiring Minority Faculty on Predominately White Law School Faculties"; and at the Judicial Conference of Virginia on a "Review of Virginia Appellate Court Civil Cases." She chaired the planning committee for "Bridging Theory, Doctrine and Practice: A Public Conversation Among Law Teachers" at the Law School and was a delegate to the American Bar conference titled "Just Solutions: A Public Forum on the Justice System." Prof. Dark was appointed to a three-year term on the AALS Committee on Sections and Annual Meeting and continues to serve on the Law School Admission Council's Board of Trustees and as a Chair of the Minority Affairs Committee of that organization. In that capacity she has developed a video and supporting materials on the subject of "Stigma and Academic Support Programs" and an initiative focused on improving recruitment of Native Americans to law schools. She also recently published, "Reflections on Developing Anti-Harassment Policies for the Law School" in 4 Maryland Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues 171 (1993).

Lynda Frost assisted Judge Myron H. Bright of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit on his visit to the Law School and with a CLE on "Objections at Trial" in February. In March, Prof. Frost served on a planning committee with Professors Dark and Finley to organize a symposium held at the Law School entitled "Bridging Theory, Doctrine, and Practice: A Public Conversation Among Law Teachers," and in June, she spoke on "Autonomous Status as a Form of Self-Determination for Indigenous Peoples in Nicaragua" at the 7th annual Sovereignty Symposium in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh and Professors **Thomas F. Guernsey** and **Paul Zwier** co-authored an interactive computer negotiation program entitled "Negotiate for Success." The program provides the opportunity

to do research on negotiation theory, plan and prepare for the negotiation using an interactive preparation and planning framework, graphics and natural language as well as a variety of available "on line" research tools. The program is being published by McGraw-Hill.

Mary L. Heen participated in a meeting of the ABA Section of Taxation Committee on Tax Structure and Simplification in May. She will be working with Committee members and Professor Jonathon Barry Forman, University of Oklahoma Law Center, on a project to propose specific tax simplification measures for low income taxpayers. The project will result in a report to be submitted to the ABA Section of Taxation Committee on Low Income Taxpayers and the Committee on Tax Structure and Simplification sometime next year. In addition, she attended the National Tax Association's Symposium on "Tax Policy and the Social Agenda."

Ann C. Hodges served on the planning committee for a symposium entitled "Linkages: Community Partnerships Advocating for Women with Cancer" which was held at the Law School on May 20-21. At the symposium, she spoke on the topic of Employment Rights. Prof. Hodges is also serving as a consultant for the Administrative Conference of the United States on implementation of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Joyce Manna Janto was recently elected Vice-President/President-Elect of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries (SEALL). SEALL is the oldest chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries and is the largest geographically, drawing members from the 11 southeastern and southern states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. She took office at the Annual Meeting in Seattle in July.

J. Rodney Johnston published an article, "The Living Trust vs. the Will: Which is Best for the Typical Virginian?" 42 The Virginia Lawyer 37 (January 1994), and an

article, "The New Uniform Simultaneous Death Act," Probate & Property 22 (May/June 1994). Also in January, Prof. Johnson spoke on "Proposed Estates' Legislation - The 1994 Session" to the Tidewater Estate Planning Council in Norfolk and to the Trust Administrators' Council of Richmond. He completed the Shamrock (Virginia Beach) Marathon, and his daughter, Abby, graduated from the University of Richmond with a B. A. in Sociology in May. Prof. Johnson was also recently appointed one of Virginia's three Commissioners to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws by Gov. George Allen.

John Paul Jones conducted a seminar in February for the United States Information Agency on legislative government for parliamentarians and their legal advisers from the countries of Ethiopia, Lesotho, Tanzania, and Uganda. In March, Prof. Jones spoke at Virginia Tech's Pamplin College of Business during its 1994 International Conference. His speech was entitled "Economies in Transition: Personal Perspectives and Legal Insights."

Kathe Klare published a book with Assoc. Dean Tom Guernsey in January entitled Negotiations for Health Care Materials Managers. She also wrote two chapters in *Juvenile Law & Practice in Virginia*: "Psychiatric Commitment of Minors" and "Children with Disabilities in the Juvenile Justice System: Overview of the Special Education Process." In June, Klare, who directs the Mental Disabilities Law Clinic at T. C. Williams, was a small group facilitator at the Clinical Legal Education Association and Workshop for New Clinical Teachers in Newport Beach, California, and served on the Law School's Access to Justice Committee and the Virginia Bar Association Committee on Mentally Disabled.

Robert E. Shepherd, Jr., was elected this spring to a second term on the Executive Committee of the Virginia Bar Association as a representative of legal education in the Commonwealth. In addition, he was the General Editor of the new publication, *Juve-*

nile Law and Practice in Virginia, published by Virginia CLE this spring and released in conjunction with a series of continuing legal education programs around the state. He also wrote three chapters for the publication.

Peter N. Swisher recently wrote *Principles of Insurance Law*, Second Edition, with co-author Professor Emeritus Emeric Fischer, William & Mary Law School. The new casebook was published by the Matthew Bender Company this summer. Prof. Swisher also wrote a chapter entitled "Non-divorce Support and Property Rights" for the Matthew Bender treatise, *Family Law and Practice*. In addition, Prof. Swisher was elected Chair of the American Association of Law Schools Family and Juvenile Law Section and also to the Executive Board of the AALS Insurance Law Section. He has been appointed as a member of the Curriculum Committee of the ABA Family Law Section and continues to serve as Law School Liaison on the Board of Governors of the Virginia State Bar's Family Law Section.

Michael Allan Wolf has returned to the Law School after a one-year visit at the Washington College of Law, American University. His most recent publications include: "Takings Term II: New Tools for Attacking and Defending Environmental and Land-Use Regulation," 13 *Northern Illinois University Law Review* 469 (1993), and editorials on Empowerment Zones that appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Houston Chronicle*. In February, Prof. Wolf chaired the drafting committee for the "Declaration of Principles of the White Oak Conference on Regional Water Resources," which was entered into the Congressional Record for April 25, 1994. In March, he presented a paper entitled "Intersections of Land-Use Planning and Environmental Law: American Analogues to Integrated Environmental Zoning," at the International Symposium on Urban Planning and Environment in Seattle; and in April, he spoke at an Empowerment Zones seminar in Washington, sponsored by the National Real Estate Development Center. In May, Prof. Wolf debated Nicholas Lemann, from the *Atlantic Monthly*, on the Clinton Administration's urban programs, in a forum sponsored by the Bridgeport, Connecticut Regional Business Council. Prof. Wolf has also been named to the Recodification Task Force for Title 15.1 of the Code of Virginia (Local Government).

Meet New Faculty: Joel Eisen

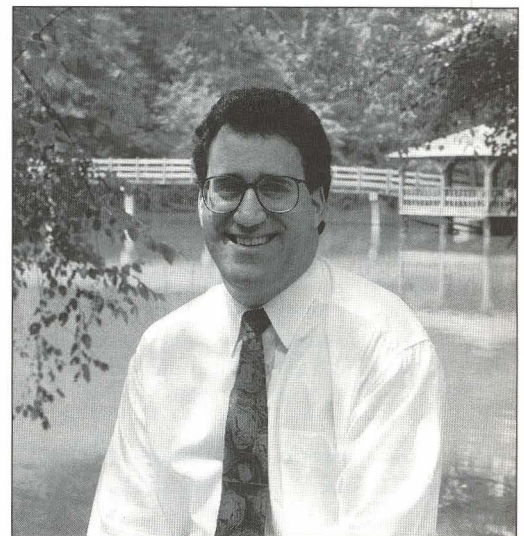
Joel B. Eisen joined the Law School faculty in 1993, as a Visiting Assistant Professor, and was recently named an Assistant Professor (taking on that position in the fall of 1994). Prior to coming to Richmond, he spent five years as a staff counsel to the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., including two years on the House Science, Space, and Technology Committee's Subcommittee on Environment. Before that, he practiced law for two years as a litigation associate with McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen in San Francisco, specializing in land use and antitrust law.

"I always wanted to teach full-time," he says. "I pursued that dream while working on Capitol Hill," he adds, "by teaching in schools in the Washington area." Prof. Eisen lectured in the Environmental Law program at the George Washington University's National Law Center, and followed that enjoyable first experience by teaching Environmental Law for two semesters as an Adjunct Professor at the District of Columbia School of Law. He was then offered the position at the University of Richmond, and decided to leave Washington to pursue a teaching career.

On Capitol Hill, he helped Members of Congress and their staffs develop and pass major environmental and energy policy bills, including the Comprehensive National Energy Policy Act of 1992 (parts of which he drafted). He worked on initiatives to create new laws tackling pressing problems such as global warming, electric vehicle research and development, indoor air quality, and wetlands preservation. He takes pride in his accomplishments. "Being a counsel to a Committee was an exciting position that called upon all of my legal skills: coordinating the development of national policies, drafting legislation, negotiating strategy, and advising Members of Congress on a daily basis." Working in Washington, he says, gave him a deep appreciation for the complexities of trying to protect the environment, since, as he puts it, "Most bills are the focus of intense national concern."

His knowledge of the legislative process suits him well to teaching the Law School's first-year Environmental Law course, oriented toward giving students a broad-based understanding of statutes and regulations. He also teaches Property and several advanced environmental law courses, including Environmental Dispute Resolution, Environmental Legislative Process, and Implementing Environmental Policy. The latter is a concentrated course designed primarily for interns in the Law School's Summer Clinical Internship Program in Environmental Law, which he directs. The program centers on Washington, D.C., offering Law School students opportunities to serve the public interest and learn more about the development of public policy, in placements at organizations including the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington Office on Environmental Justice, and the Environmental Defense Fund.

Prof. Eisen's commitment to environmentalism has been a life-long one. He observes that public awareness of the need to protect the environment, and activism for change, has increased dramatically over the course of his lifetime. "Most of the major environmental statutes," he notes, "were enacted in the last 25 years. This means the



Professor Joel Eisen

law is constantly in a state of flux, as Congress and the courts struggle to define basic principles of environmental protection." He believes this dynamism in the law is one of the greatest challenges of teaching and scholarship in environmental law.

His recent scholarly interests focus on environmental issues affecting America's cities and suburban cities, the so-called "edge cities." He says, "Both in America's central cities and the new cities sprouting on America's urban frontier, it is one of our greatest challenges to reverse decades of environmental degradation and prevent new problems from occurring." He was recently appointed as a Director of the Robert R. Merhige, Jr. Environmental Law Center; he plans to focus the Center's activities on addressing these and other important issues. As the Center's Direc-

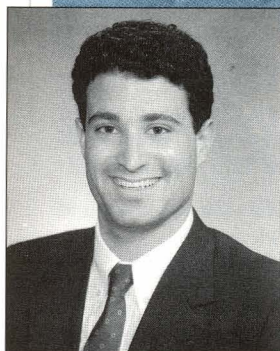
tor, he also advises students who conduct the National Environmental Negotiation Competition, held at the Law School each spring.

At the Stanford Law School, where Prof. Eisen received his J.D., he won a prize in the Stanford Environmental Law Society writing competition for a paper on legislative initiatives to promote renewable energy sources. He received his B.S., with highest honors, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Civil Engineering, with a concentration in Urban Transportation Planning and Policy. "I'm often asked," he says, how I went from a civil engineering background to a law teaching career. Actually, I'm focusing on many of the issues I was interested in at M.I.T. - such as alleviating traffic and congestion to clear

the Nation's air."

He and his wife Tamar have been very happy with life in Richmond. He also finds the Law School a unique learning environment. "With an active and talented student body, a dynamic faculty, and a focus on teaching and scholarship," he says, "the Law School is a place where our students can receive a first-rate legal education."

"I hope," he concludes, "that I can impress on each of my students that the law is always changing, and that they must take responsibility for shaping and improving the law." Of course," he adds, "I'd also like to see more students get interested in working to use the law as a way to preserve a healthy environment for our children and grandchildren."



Nader H. Salehi, L'95,
SBA President

The Student Bar Association is beginning the 1994-1995 academic year with an unparalleled level of excitement and dedication. Resting upon the indispensable accomplishments of last year, the SBA has developed the sturdy foundational structure that is obligatory for innovative growth and advancement.

Perhaps most crucial to this maturation was the overwhelming ratification of the new SBA Constitution. Formulated by the SBA ad hoc committee for constitutional revision, with the guidance of Professor J.P. Jones, the new Constitution is the product of a full year's energy and deliberation. While addressing many of the formalistic deficiencies of the old Constitution, the new Constitution also contains many substantive refinements including SBA election safeguards and provisions guaranteeing the permanence of various SBA standing committees. We believe, after many impassioned town meetings, that this Constitution will be the stabilizing force that guides the SBA's continuous evolution.

Third-year students Michael Guanzon and Sean Everhard, along with a truly dedicated support staff, have devoted remarkable en-

ergy to the resurrection and development of *Juris Publici*, a student journal that tracks substantive legal issues as well as daily events in the life of T.C. Williams. In response to the tremendous interest with which the journal has been received by students, faculty, and alumni alike, the SBA has financed the purchase of new computer equipment so *Juris Publici* can continue to meet its expected goal of four to six issues per semester. *Juris Publici* has quickly become an integral feature of life at T.C. Williams, and we hope to expand the focus of *Juris Publici* so that interested alumni can obtain timely copies of the journal.

Over 250 students attended the Barrister's Ball, held at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Richmond on March 25th. An annual formal event, this year's Ball was entertained by the Motown sounds of "Baby Huey and the Babysitters". The Barrister's Ball lived up to its reputation as the largest social event of the year at T.C. Williams. Also in March, the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity conducted its annual auction with the generous donations many students and faculty. The proceeds from the auction are used to pay stipends to students working in public interest arenas. Aimed at highlighting the strengths of our diversity, the Multi-Ethnic Law Student Association successfully sponsored its third annual International Week. A week of international films, foods, and lectures was concluded with an ever popular Interna-

tional Banquet that attracted students and faculty alike. At the banquet, students were given the opportunity to showcase a variety of talents from cuisine to music to poetry.

Eleven members of the Black Law Students Association received the Richmond First Club School Partnership Award for their work with students at Elkhart Middle School. The mentorship of the BLSA members was acknowledged by Secretary of Education Beverly Sgro as having the potential for life changing effects on these students.

During the coming year, the SBA plans to focus its efforts in two primary channels. In conjunction with the Dean's office, the SBA hopes to advance the establishment of a more efficient system of academic planning and advising. Of equal magnitude and consequence, the SBA plans to work with the Honor Court and the faculty toward the formulation of an improved Honor Code. Through these goals, the SBA will provide a student voice in the decisions that most greatly impact the T.C. Williams experience both today and for years to come.

Student

by Nader Salehi, L'95

Corner

News received by July 1, 1994

CLASS

NOTES

20s

Lee Wahrman '26 reports that he is "hanging onto life and the furniture business in Savannah, Georgia."

40s

James M. Minor, Jr. '49 has joined the Richmond law firm of Marks & Harrison.

50s

John W. "Jack" Edmonds III '56, a partner with the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine, has announced his retirement from the firm after 37 years of service.

Harold V. Kelly '56 was elected by the Board of Directors of Republic Engineered Steels, Inc. to serve in the newly created position of Executive Vice President.

Herbert I. L. Feild '57 retired on January 1, 1994 after twenty years on the bench of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Virginia. He and his wife, Barbara, have moved to their retirement home on Stutts Creek, Mathews County, Virginia.

60s

Carle F. Germelman, Jr. '60 reports that his wife, Donna, returned to Mary Washington College and graduated in May 1993 with a degree in Classical Civilization and their son, William Edward, married Olga Santiago on November 19, 1993. William works as a probation officer in Stafford County.

Philip B. Morris '60 received the Pro Bono Publico Award for legal services to the poor at the annual winter meeting of the Virginia Bar Association in Williamsburg.

Donald H. Kent '63, Chief Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in Alexandria, Virginia, was a representative of the Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) of the American Bar Association in Russia for two weeks. Judge Kent worked as an advisor and technical assistant to the Saratov Regional Court and observed the new government's first jury trial since 1917.

W. Douglas Call '65, after 30 years of public service as a Judge Advocate USAF, county attorney, county sheriff and director of public safety, opened a private law practice in 1990 in Batavia, N.Y. He and his wife, Donna, live on a farm in Stafford, N.Y.

H. Franklin Taylor, III '65 is pleased to announce that his son, **Hayward F. Taylor, IV '93**, and Hayward's fiancée, **Melissa S. Mulock '93**, have joined him in his practice in Richmond, Virginia.

Roderick Mathews '66 has been nominated to the ABA's board of governors.

A. Grey Staples, Jr. '66 retired in August 1992, after 20 years of service to the U. S. Justice Department and other federal agencies. In March 1994, Mr. Staples was appointed Counsel to the Board of Appeals for the Maryland unemployment insurance system. His wife, Betty, continues to work for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Their daughter, Katie, lives in Portland, Oregon and son, Jonathan, lives in Richmond, Virginia. The Staples live in Severna Park, Maryland.

F. Bruce Bach '67 has been appointed Chief Judge for Fairfax County Circuit Court.

J. P. Causey, Jr. '68, of Chesapeake Corporation, has been named to serve as Chairman of the Corporate Counsel Section of the Virginia Bar Association.

William K. Slate, II '68 was selected as President of the American Arbitration Association and took responsibility as Chief Executive Officer at the annual meeting of the Association on April 5, 1994.

Joseph J. Aronica '69 joined the law firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon as Of Counsel in the Washington, D.C. office. Mr. Aronica, former Senior Litigation Counsel in the U. S. Attorney's office for the Eastern District of Virginia, was lead counsel in the nationwide Illwind Defense Procurement Fraud Investigation.

Eugene M. Desvernine '69, Executive Vice President of Reynolds International, Inc., was elected Corporate Vice President by the Board of Directors of Reynolds Metals Company, the parent company.

Walter S. Felton, Jr. '69 is the Deputy Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

70s

Thomas F. Hancock, Jr. '70, of Crews & Hancock, has been named chairman of the health law section of the Virginia Bar Association.

James T. Moore, III '71 reports that his older son, Jacob, has won a full athletic scholarship to James Madison University where he will play football in the Fall. His younger son, Tom, a 10th grader at St. Christopher's is also an active athlete.

John H. Milne '73, of Virginia Asset Management, has been named Chairman of the Taxation Section of the Virginia Bar Association.

V. Thomas Forehand, Jr. '74, after serving in the House of Delegates for 14 years and heading his own law firm for 20 years, was elected in January 1994 to serve as Judge of the Chesapeake General District Court for the First Judicial District.

F. Dixon Whitworth, Jr. '74 was elected to serve a one-year term as Rector of Virginia Commonwealth University. Mr. Whitworth is executive Vice-President of F&M National Corporation and a board member for three of its affiliate banks.

Terrence R. Batzli '75 has become a principal in the firm of Durette, Irvin, Lemons & Fenderson and was elected to serve as Secretary on its board for 1994.

Thomas L. Murphey '75 has been appointed a Chesterfield County General District Court Judge for the 12th Judicial District.

C. Frank Morton III '76, of Hairfield, Morton, Allen & Rockwell, has been appointed to serve on the Chesterfield Advisory Board of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank.

Thomas E. Roberts '76 and his wife, Cindy Matthews Roberts, have two children, Caroline Hayden (Carrie) born July 8, 1991 and Samuel Eason born December 9, 1993.

J. Brooke Spotswood '76 announces the birth of their second daughter, Joanna Rachel, on January 24, 1994.

Wilson R. Trice '76 has joined Mays & Valentine as a partner.

Thomas W. Williams, Jr. '76, of the Richmond law firm of Williamson & Stoneburner, has been named President-Elect of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Theodore L. Chandler, Jr. '77 was elected to the Board of Directors of the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. Mr. Chandler is a partner in the Business Department where he serves as the head of the firm's Corporate Practice Group.

Barry N. Frank '77 is a partner in the newly formed firm of Schneider and Frank. The general practice partnership was formed in March with offices located in Englewood, New Jersey. Mr. Frank and his wife, Cynthia, are the proud parents of a daughter, Robyn Michele, born on July 10, 1992 and are

expecting another child in August. Their son, Tad, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on April 23, 1994.

Eric Ward Gutttag '77 has been named Senior Counsel - Patents at Procter & Gamble. He sends his best wishes to all his fellow alumni from the class of '77.

Rodney H. Glover '78 joined the Washington, D.C. law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas as a partner. Mr. Glover chairs the litigation section of the Washington office.

Thomas R. Klein '78 was elected Vice President-Area Manager for Northern Virginia/Washington, D.C. for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. Mr. Klein concurrently serves as President of Real Title Company, Inc., Lawyers Title's Northern Virginia subsidiary.

Douglas P. Romaine '78 is a partner in the Lexington office of Stoll, Keenon & Park, where he serves as Chairman of the Tax Department. He writes and lectures frequently on tax issues.

Edward C. Trope, Jr. '78 has become a member of the law firm of Beale, Balfour, Davidson, Etherington & Parker.

Sara R. Wilson '78 has been promoted to Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Signet and appointed to serve on Signet's Management Committee.

Paul Cromelin '79, a partner in the Washington, D. C. law firm of Craighill, Mayfield, Fenwick & Cromelin specializing in estate planning and administration of decedent's estates, lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland with wife, Margaret, and two children, Caroline (10 and Bo (7). Mr. Cromelin is currently serving on the Boards of St. Albans School, Chevy Chase Club and Columbia Hospital for Women.

William C. French '79 is associated with the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller as counsel.

Richard D. Holcomb '79 was appointed by Governor Allen to serve as Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles. His appointment became effective May 1, 1994.

JoAnne L. Nolte '79 has been certified as a Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter and recognized by the American Institute of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters and the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters as qualifying for the groups' continuing professional development program.

John C. Quigley, Jr. '79 has been appointed a General District Court Judge for the 27th Judicial District.

Britanya E. Rapp '79 for the last two years has been the Associate Counsel for Action which has transitioned into a government corporation, the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Robert L. Samuel '79 is President-Elect of the Virginia Beach Bar Association for 1994.

Robin Robertson Starr '79 and Edward H. Starr, Jr. '79 announce the birth of their daughter, Tyler Garland Starr on December 22, 1993.

80s

Stephen E. Baril '80 and wife, Mary, announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Caroline Baril on December 15, 1993. Sydney Caroline joins sister, Elizabeth, in their household.

S. Keith Barker '80 was selected as the Vice Moderator of the Permanent Judicial Commission of the Presbyterian Church (USA) for the mid-Atlantic states. Mr. Barker is a sole practitioner whose practice is focused in the area of trials and appeals.

Major Robert B. Anderson '81 returns to Virginia this summer and will be at the Contract Appeals Division at the Army's Litigation Center in Arlington.

John M. Carter '81 has been elected Vice-President — General Corporate Counsel of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation at the national headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

Mary G. Commander '81 and her husband, Jeffrey H. Morse, M.D., announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on November 16, 1993. Ms. Commander is a partner with Goldblatt, Lipkin & Cohen in Norfolk, Virginia, specializing in Worker's Compensation and family law.

Barrett E. Pope '81 has been elected to serve as Vice President at the law firm of Durette, Irvin, Lemons & Fenderson for 1994.

Mark S. Williams '81, in July 1992, opened the law firm of Sharkey and Williams specializing in personal injury plaintiffs trial practice. Mr. Williams was promoted to Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves in December 1993, and he was elected Hinsdale Town Justice for a 3rd four-year term.

Major Lisa-Lloyd Anderson '82 returns to the States this summer to attend the LLM Program at the Judge Advocate General's School of the Army in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Deborah L. Fletcher '82 is a partner in the Charlotte, North Carolina office of Womble

Carlyle Sandridge & Rice where she specializes in bankruptcy and commercial litigation.

G. Hopkins Guy III '82 was named a partner in the Palo Alto, California office of the law firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harris specializing in patent litigation focusing on electronics, semiconductor processing and computer technology.

Kurt J. Pomrenke '82, of the law firm of White, Elliott & Bundy in Bristol, Virginia, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Lenard W. Tuck, Jr. '82 maintains a private law practice in Henrico County with an emphasis on real estate and estate planning matters. He is married to Kathleen Kidd Tuck W'79, and they have two daughters, Katy Rebecca and Anna Forrest.

John D. Whitlock '82, of The Whitlock Group, has been named Secretary of the Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia Inc.

Pamela Brown Beckner '83 has returned to the Richmond-based law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen as an associate. Ms. Beckner concentrates her practice in commercial real estate and finance, and general corporate law.

Joel L. Dahnke '83 has been named a partner in the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine. Mr. Dahnke is a member of the firm's Banking and Municipal Finance practice group.

B. Leigh Drewry, Jr. '83, upon leaving the Commonwealth Attorney's office, opened a private practice in Lynchburg, Virginia. He and wife, Anne, have two children, Robert (4) and Rebecca (1).

Brian W. McAlindin '83 was named a partner in the Newark, New Jersey office of the law firm of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker specializing in litigation.

Nancy G. Parr '83 is the deputy Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Chesapeake, Virginia as of February 1, 1994.

David A. Ruby '83, of McSweeney, Burtch & Crump, has been named Chairman of the Bankruptcy Law Section of the Virginia Bar Association.

A. Ellen White '83 has been appointed a Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Judge for the 24th Judicial District effective July 1994.

Stephen L. Johnson '84 has been named a partner in the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine. Mr. Johnson is a member of the firm's Banking and Municipal Finance practice group.

Donna DiServio Lange '84 was named Assistant Vice President at Lawyers Management Corporation, the management company for American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal.

Marianne N. Macon '84 has formed the Richmond law firm of Butler, Macon, Williams, Pantele & Lowndes. The office is located on Cary Street in Richmond.

Brewster S. Rawls '84 has become a partner in the law firm of Spotts, Smith, Fain & Rawls.

Lawrence Salzman '84, of Salzman Real Estate Services, has been named secretary for the Central Virginia Chapter of the Appraisal Institute for 1994.

A. Benton Chafin, Jr. '85 and his wife, Lora, announce the birth of their third child, Augustus Benton Chafin, III, on December 20, 1993. Augustus joins sisters, Sophia O. (6) and Helen Audra (4). Benton is in general practice with his sister **Teresa M. Chafin '87**, in Lebanon, Virginia.

Lina Sue Crowder '85 is pursuing a fellowship in "Health Care Policy" through the MCV Department of Family Practice. Ms. Crowder spends 2 days each week working with the joint Commission on Health Care in Richmond and 2 days each week seeing patients and teaching residents in the MCV Blackstone Family Practice Residency Program.

Nancy L. Hicks '85 is continuing to work part-time at Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott in Washington, D.C. Her husband, Hal, is a partner at Caplin & Drysdale in Washington, D.C. They have two children, Josh (4) and Matthew (9 months).

Paul R. Mack L'85 has become a partner in the Richmond law offices of Saunders, Cary & Patterson.

Peter M. Mellette '85 has been named a partner in the law offices of Crews & Hancock as of January 1993. He and his wife, Kerry, reside in Williamsburg with their two children, Kelsey (4) and Margot (2). Kerry remains Executive Director of the United Way of Greater Williamsburg.

Lynne T. Porfiri '85 has joined the law firm of Tuck, Connelly & Peterson.

James L. Windsor '85 has been named a partner at the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles. Mr. Windsor practices in the areas of real estate, litigation, creditors' rights and construction law.

Theodore F. Adams III '86 has become a partner in the law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell.

Pamela S. Belleman '86 and her husband, Bruce Belleman, have a daughter, Rachel Leigh, born May 26, 1993.

Dawn Bonham DeBoer '86 has joined the Richmond office of Mays & Valentine as an associate. Ms. DeBoer specializes in domestic relations and business and commercial litigation.

Martha "Mollie" E. Withrow Elder '86, a member of the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward, was married on November 13, 1993 to Francis "Frank" D. Elder in Staunton, Virginia. Participating in the wedding ceremony were fellow T. C. Williams class of '86 alumni Ruth Sharpe Bergin, Donna Joyce Hall, Nancy Sullivan Helm and Mary Burkey Owens.

Donna Joyce Hall '86, an associate in the Norfolk office of the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine, has been elected President of the Tidewater Bankruptcy Bar Association for 1994-95.

Nancy Sullivan Helm '86 reports that she is employed with Essex Insurance Company as the Casualty Claims Supervisor. She was married on September 14, 1991, to Steven Helm and has a son, Harrison Edward, born January 22, 1994.

Thomas N. Langhorne, III '86 is the Director of Judicial Education for the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Mary Burkey Owens '86 has joined the firm of Cowan & Owen as an associate.

John V. Robinson '86 has joined the Richmond law firm of Russell, Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds.

Andrea Rowse Stiles '86 has become a shareholder with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. Ms. Stiles joined the firm in 1986 and is in the litigation section.

Robert M. Tuck '86 has joined the law firm of Cook & Ware.

Dale W. Webb '86 has become a partner in the law firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke, Virginia.

Nancy G. Williams '86 continues to practice primarily in the area of E.R.I.S.A. in her private practice of Pietzsch & Williams, P.A. located in Phoenix, Arizona. She and her husband, Mickey, are building a home in Scottsdale and enjoy escaping the desert heat at their house in the mountains near Flagstaff, Arizona.

Roy V. Wolfe, III '86 and wife, Terri S., have recently adopted their first child, Connor Scott, born June 25, 1993.

Stan Derwin Brown '87 has become a

partner in the Lanham, Maryland law firm of McCarthy, Bacon & Costello.

Nancy D. Dickenson '87 is in private practice and serves as the Lebanon Town Attorney. Ms. Dickenson attended the 1993 Rotary International Convention in Melbourne, Australia.

John P. Domeika '87 has been named a member of the Richmond law firm of Crews & Hancock.

David A. Downes '87 married Margie Sobczynski on November 6, 1993, and lives in Front Royal, Virginia.

Kenneth H. Edwards '87 was named senior title attorney-settlement services in the central Virginia office of Lawyers Title in Richmond.

Jeffrey L. Galston '87 was named to serve as a Treasurer for the Beth Shalom Home of Central Virginia.

Virginia E. Hench '87 is teaching Criminal Procedure and Federal Courts at the University of Hawaii School of Law.

James C. Skilling '87 has been named a partner in the law firm of Cherry, Seymour, Ross & Skilling. Mr. Skilling heads the firm's insurance and litigation practice.

Kirk T. Schroder '87 has joined the law firm of LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme as an associate. Mr. Schroder practices entertainment, art, multimedia and corporate law.

Susan K. Stoneman '87 has joined the law firm of LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme as an associate. Ms. Stoneman's practice concentrates in the areas of tax, employee benefits and estate planning.

F. Neil Cowan, Jr. '88 has become a partner in the firm of Cowan & Owen.

Debra J. C. Dowd '88 was named an officer at the law firm of LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme.

Sharon Maitland Moon '88 is an associate with LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme. Ms. Moon's practice concentrates on labor and employment litigation. She has become President of the Virginia State Bar Young Lawyers Conference as of June 1994 and served as the Affiliate Outreach Project Director for the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division this past year.

Kimberly A. Pinchbeck '88 has been elected a member of the law firm of Taylor, Hazen & Kauffman in Richmond, Virginia. Ms. Pinchbeck is also President of the Richmond Chapter of the Virginia Women Attorneys Association.

Kurtis J. Winstead '88 has been with the law firm of Cornelius & Collins since graduation practicing primarily in areas of products liability, medical malpractice, management and the state's teachers union. Mr. Winstead and his wife, Beth, have two children, Bridget (3 1/2) and Mary Hannah (1) and reside in Franklin, outside of Nashville, Tennessee.

Attison L. Barnes, III '89 has joined the firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas. He will practice out of the firm's Washington office.

Donna B. Potter Kamm '89 married Martin O. Kamm in June 1993. Mr. Kamm is a real estate investment banker with Alex. Brown Kleinwort & Benson in Baltimore, Maryland. Ms. Kamm opened a private practice in 1992 in Fredericksburg, Virginia. They reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

90s

Arthur S. Garrett III '90 announces the birth of a son, Arthur Sellers Garrett IV, on March 20, 1994.

Andrew R. McRoberts '90 has joined the Arlington County Attorney's office as an Assistant County Attorney. His areas of responsibility include real estate, land use, tax assessment appeals and litigation. He has one son, Porter, born January 15, 1993.

Marc E. Yeaker '90 has joined the Richmond law firm of Stuart A. Simon & Associates where he will conduct a general law practice focusing on creditors' rights.

John A. Burlingame '91 continues to practice law in the litigation section of Hazel & Thomas, P.C. in the Alexandria, Virginia office. Mr. Burlingame and his wife, Kendra, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaley Jane, on March 17, 1994.

Jeffrey A. Cohen '91 and wife, Jody, announce the birth of a daughter, Shira Leah, on March 21, 1994.

George L. Hiller '91 was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the International Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar. Mr. Hiller is the Export Education Manager for the Virginia Department of Economic Development in Richmond.

Lisa Landry '91 has joined the Richmond law office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe as an associate. Ms. Landry's concentration is in tax law.

Kimberly Friend Smith '91 married Douglas Brian Smith on April 9, 1994. Ms. Smith is an associate with the firm of Wilder & Gregory in Richmond, Virginia.

William A. Truban, Jr. '91 has joined the Richmond law firm of Kelly & Lewis, where he will practice in the areas of tax, business and estate planning.

William T. Fitzhugh '92 has joined the law firm of Midkiff & Hiner as an associate.

Vernon C. Howerton, Jr. '92 is an associate in the Richmond office of Parvin, Wilson, Barnett & Guynn where he practices primarily in the areas of construction, employment and insurance defense law.

Michael McCready '92 married Abigail Davis on August 15, 1993 in Richmond, Virginia. They have moved to Chicago, Illinois where Mr. McCready practices with Samuel Briones & Associates.

Alison R. Wright '92 is an associate with Hazel & Thomas, P.C. in the Alexandria, Virginia office. Ms. Wright has joined the firm's Litigation Section.

Susan M. Easter '92 has become associated with the law firm of Crews & Hancock.

Bradford C. Jacob '93 has joined the law firm of Midkiff & Hiner as an associate.

Mark F. Leep '93 and wife, Marsha R., announce the birth of their son, Parker Franklin Leep, on May 20, 1994.

Leanne Madre '93 is an attorney for Sentara Health System in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mary C. Malone '93 has become associated with the law firm of Crews & Hancock.

Anne Derby McDougall '93 was named Second Vice President at Lawyers Management Corporation, the management company for American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal.

Alexander Frank Skirpan, Jr. '93 has become an associate with the firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell.

Allen R. Stoneman '93 has become an associate with Cherry, Seymour & Ross in Richmond.

Haywood A. Thornton '93 has joined the law firm of LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme as an associate. Mr. Thornton is a corporate and securities law specialist.

Zenji Nakazawa '93 married Donna Jackson on May 14, 1994. Mr. Nakazawa is a government attorney with the FCC and resides in Annapolis, Maryland.

Frank H. Stubbs III '93 graduated from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University with a Master's in Public Administration (MPA) in health policy in June 1994.

Laurie West '93 is moving to London in September 1994, to finish a Ph.D. in history at the University of London.

Thomas M. Winn, III '93 is an associate in the Roanoke, Virginia law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove, P.L.C. Mr. Winn is a member of the firm's Labor and Employment Law Group.

In Memoriam

Charles E. August '49	February 27, 1994
John A. Dinapoli '50	July 12, 1993
James T. Knight '24	February 16, 1994
The Honorable Marcus H. Long '50	June 13, 1994
Hunter W. Martin '46	July 8, 1993
Gerald T. Massie '76	December 26, 1993
Alexander Z. Matzanas '64	January 4, 1994
John David Meade, Jr. '75	April 7, 1994
The Honorable Llewellyn S. Richardson '27	March 1993
Julian E. Savage '49	December 28, 1993
The Honorable John A. Snead '47	May 15, 1994



The T. C. Williams School of Law
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fall term classes begin	<i>August 22</i>
Austin Owen Lecture	<i>October 13</i>
Fall Gathering	<i>October 14</i>
Law School Association Annual Meeting	<i>October 15</i>
Reunions: (Classes with 4's & 9's)	<i>October 15</i>
Luncheon Honoring Scholarship Donors	<i>November 2</i>
Deadline for Law School Applications	<i>January 15</i>
Bar Exam	<i>February 21-22</i>